



El Ni-ño?

AT THE READY... Australia has not declared an El Niño event yet, but the country is on El Niño Alert, meaning an increased chance of it being warmer than average. Pictured is Wallaroo's Blair Westlake embracing the colder weather at North Beach, Wallaroo.

PHOTO: Jess Liddy

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MARION YAY

\$3.04 million secured for boat ramp upgrade

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MARION Bay will get its long sought-after boat ramp upgrade after Yorke Peninsula Council received \$3.04 million through the state government's South Australian Boating Facilities Fund.

Local stakeholders and community members welcomed the news after it was announced yesterday (Monday, July 10).

Concept plans for the ramp were endorsed by council members in

October, but only approved by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport last week.

YPC CEO Andrew Cameron said the \$3.8m project would be built this financial year.

"It's been a long journey, and we've had to come up with a compromised solution to get here, but it's a good one and an amazing outcome for everyone associated with it," he said.

"We'll now be going to tender as soon as possible, at least within the next two months, and have a target of electing a tenderer by November."

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis said he was delighted the project would finally come to fruition.

"I'm pleased to approve the Yorke Peninsula Council's funding application for \$3.04m for the construction of a new boat ramp at Marion Bay," he said.

"This project will improve safety for all who use the boat ramp.

"I'd also like to acknowledge Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis for his long and tireless advocacy for this outcome on behalf of his community."

The plans, developed with Magryn

and Associates engineers, include a six metre wide ramp for large boats, a four metre ramp for small to medium boats, new carpark, walkway and wave calming infrastructure.

YPC received almost 40 submissions during public consultation about the project plans, the majority positive.

Mr Ellis said the current ramp was far too unsafe for such a popular tourist destination.

"It was a topic I raised again last week during estimates and in my budget reply speech so I am thrilled Yorke Peninsula Council's latest sub-

mission has been successful after multiple attempts," he said.

"A new facility at Marion Bay... will certainly bring with it vitally improved safety for all who use it, as well as significant economic and tourism benefits for the growing Marion Bay township and region.

"This news will be heartily welcomed by council, Marion Bay Progress Association and township, Yorke Peninsula tourism and fishing sectors as well as local sea rescue vessel volunteers who have long battled with the inadequate ramp."

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\$1000 FREE FUEL UP FOR GRABS

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Questions around The Dunes

DEVELOPERS of the second stage of The Dunes, Port Hughes, gave Copper Coast Council an update on their proposed development last month.

The land was originally for an expansion of the original golf course but when asked about the completion of the final nine holes, the reply was a firm no.

The developers said the land would be used as open space.

This would require substantial expenditure, because no one would want to look across a bare paddock. Then there is the cost of ongoing maintenance.

The current course is a fantastic success with high membership and the construction of a clubhouse with facilities is slated.

A completed 18-hole course would be attractive for tournaments and bring a lot of tourists to the area who spend money, which would be great for the local economy.

Yes, there were problems with the original development but the financial failure can be contributed to a number of reasons.

There is one other major problem with the proposal which causes concern.

In the first stage development, the size of the building blocks was way too small.

The new development proposes small housing blocks but people are attracted to the area because they have a boat and/or caravan.

The developer proposes a storage area for these items.

Residents don't want this; they want easy access to their boat or caravan and not pay extra for storage fees.

The developer also told me they had an idea for a lake south of the development which happens to be a salt lake and a swamp.

They also want to put a walking trail through the sand hills to give residents access to South Beach.

Strong objections need to be raised now and not when it is too late.

I am interested as Port Hughes is very much part of the Cavanagh and Dowling heritage.

Roger Cavanagh
Minlaton

Too good to be true

I HAVE always been a great believer in the old cliché "If it's sounds too good to be true, then generally it is".

I commend Metacap Developments, (YPCT 4-7-23) proposed master plan of developing 680 residential allotments, a medical centre, community hub, over 50s village, five-star motel and glamping, aged care, retail outlets and an art centre at Port Hughes. Unfortunately, the remaining nine holes for the Copperclub will not be included as it is considered too expensive.

Surely the state government, or federal if approached, would put 50 per cent of costs in as part of the state's tourism program?

Without being negative, the Wallaroo housing development is basically in administration with units unfinished and buyers out of pocket because developers took a similar approach in building apartments which were already sold/or to be sold to purchasers.

Also interesting comments from Copper Coast Council mayor, Roslyn Talbot that the Port Hughes development is not going to change the quiet idyllic lifestyle people have come to enjoy, I'm not too sure about that.

For the development to succeed, many people need to be attracted to Port Hughes.

A suggestion for Metcap Development — finance the second nine holes.

Golf is a major recreational activity for all ages throughout the world. Pro am tournaments can be played where the best golfers attend to play which attracts attendees and millions of dollars in revenue.

The Grange Golf Club would be testament to that, recently hosting the LIV Golf tournament.

The proposed development is a good idea.

But for mine, there are many bridges to cross and if they are not 100 per cent correctly structured, they may just all fall down.

"If it sounds too good to be true it generally is."

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Priorities

ONE has to have a smile when you read about Copper Coast Council approaching a certain hotel owner which is not providing meals and catering for the tourists (YPCT 27-6-23).

Talk about getting your priorities all wrong.

Does council realise tourists drive cars and walk, and it would be fitting if they had decent roads to drive and footpaths to walk on to the hotels?

As for the CEO being disappointed he has sent multiple emails to the hotel group since December and hasn't had a response, welcome to our world.

Gary Oliver, Wallaroo

OUR VIEW

Another boxed ticked

WE have covered hundreds and hundreds of stories in my years at the YP Country Times.

Many articles are written as a one off but there are others which we keep coming back to, as part of campaigns and a repeated push to address issues or raise concerns.

Some of these you think will never have resolutions.

The Marion Bay boat ramp, and Wallaroo Hospital security issues fall into this category.

SA Boating Facilities Fund grants are incredibly difficult to attract and rarely, if ever, do they deliver more than a 50:50 split of costs.

Yorke Peninsula Council staff have been working incredibly hard to get this result for their community over almost two decades.

That's a lot of consultation, meetings, plans, designs and complaints from members of the public and local newspaper to deal with.

The current and past team should be commended for the work to date and their drive to get works completed in the not-too-distant future.

YPC has been ticking a lot of boxes in terms of projects and funding I never expected to see happen — North Coast Road and childcare facilities in particular.

The announcement of 24/7 security at Wallaroo, and Port Pirie, Hospitals came as a huge surprise.

We were last told a working party was looking into the issue, and I'll be honest, I thought the group would be looking into it for years to come.

We have seen a lot of things promised to the hospital over the years, like a new staffing model for doctors.

For something to be delivered which will benefit the hardworking staff and patients there is a wonderful thing.

Of course, there's still some details and steps to follow, like the recruitment and training of said guards which could throw up its own challenges.

But these announcements give me hope other longstanding projects could also start to get on a roll.

Rhiannon Koch, Editor

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Extension for \$7.5 million Wallaroo Shores repayment



SOLUTION... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate and mayor Roslyn Talbot are confident their new agreement with Monopoly Property Group will help them recoup the outstanding \$7.5 million MPG owes.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council will assist Copper Coast Investments (Monopoly Property Group) to find a purchaser for the Wallaroo Shores development.

MPG still owes council more than \$7.5 million for the construction of Liberator Way, which passes through the undeveloped 13.85 hectare site, a six-year debt that was due to be paid by June 30.

A separate rate repayment of \$1,876,796 has been made to council as a result of the allotments sold to date.

Council will now have direct involvement in any sale process, which will allow MPG to repay the separate rate when a purchaser is found.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said council was taking a proactive step to become a major stakeholder of Copper Coast Investments.

"This agreement establishes formal oversight and greater transparency for council over all dealings of the property owner and involving the

land," Mrs Talbot said.

"It preserves the value and orderly development of this project that is very important for the future of Wallaroo's foreshore precinct and region as a whole."

Mrs Talbot said council was not able to take ownership of the land, but only demand payment when MPG failed to pay its separate rate.

"On the sale of land, rates are paid before any other creditor and, consequently, it is important to work with Monopoly Property Group to have successful sales," she said.

"We believe this agreement is a better way forward, placing the developer in the best position to repay the debt in full.

"All outstanding debts will be recouped through this process.

"The community will receive a return on their investment and a development we will all be proud of."

As part of the agreement, the outstanding debt for the road and associated infrastructure must be paid before any other liability on the sale of Wallaroo Shores land.

Trial for 24/7 guards at Wallaroo Hospital

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SECURITY guards will be trialled at Wallaroo Hospital following a vigorous campaign by the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Foundation SA Branch and the local community.

State Health Minister Chris Picton announced yesterday (Monday, July 10) the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network board had decided to trial the use of 24/7 guards for six months at the Wallaroo and Port Pirie Hospitals, starting as soon as possible.

This follows recent terrifying incidents at both hospitals.

Police had to taser a man four times when he smashed through two sets of

entry doors at Wallaroo Hospital and attacked the back of an ambulance in mid-February.

There were two violent incidents at Port Pirie in June, with four nurses and three doctors assaulted.

Mr Picton said the trial would be assessed by the Security Working Group, made up of executives and staff; union representatives would be invited to join.

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said the group had improved security measures across all sites in recent months, including better de-escalation training, duress alarms and improved CCTV.

"Our staff have told us security guards will further enhance safety — and we're listening," he said.

Security guards were introduced at the Whyalla and Port Augusta Hospitals in 2021 and at the Mount Gambier and Port Lincoln Hospitals in 2022.

A YNLHN spokesperson said the review of the service at Port Augusta Hospital had included assessing the number of worker incidents, staff incidents, code blacks (threats to personal safety) and incidents requiring security assistance and surveying staff and key partners, including SA Police.

"We will be undertaking a similar review at both Wallaroo and Port Pirie six months after implementation," the spokesperson said.

ANMF chief executive Professor Elizabeth Dabars said the decision was a tremendous win and thanked staff

and local communities for backing the branch's campaign.

This included an online petition which attracted 2300 signatures, while more than 100 businesses displayed posters and members wore purple scrubs at work.

"We look forward to working with the security group to ensure this is a solution which remains in place long term" Ms Dabars said.

She said a review of the use of security guards at the Whyalla and Port Augusta Hospitals had found a decrease in the number of violent incidents and psychological injuries reported by staff.

This included a 52 per cent decrease in reports of staff being hit by a moving object or person.

"We are confident that stationing 24/7 security guards at Port Pirie and Wallaroo will have a positive impact in improving safety and in turn positively benefiting patient care," Ms Dabars said.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis welcomed the announcement as wonderful news for the safety of hospital staff and patients.

"I will be chasing up with the minister at the conclusion of the trial to find out how it went and what the results were," he said.

"This is a good decision for the safety of day and night hospital staff who deserve the full support of the department and community in providing essential front-line health care at our busy hospitals."

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Funding lines questioned at estimates

BUDGET estimate committees have revealed the state government is keen to make further investment at Wallaroo Hospital and that councils will need to contribute financially to any works undertaken on jetties through the new funding.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis attended estimate committee sessions about the recently released 2023-24 budget on Friday, June 30.

Mr Ellis asked Minister for Health Chris Picton and Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis about issues which pertain to the state of Yorke Peninsula's health and road networks, as well as jetty infrastructure.

Mr Picton acknowledged plans to upgrade the Wallaroo Hospital had been drawn up during the previous government's tenure, but didn't comment on their future.

"I think there clearly will need to be investment in that hospital in the future," he said.

"There has already been some investment made... in relation to establishing rehabilitation services at that hospital, which I think is very much welcomed by the community.

"There is not a new allocation of funding in this budget in relation to capital upgrades at Wallaroo Hospital, but it is something which will be under active consideration, I am sure, in relation to future budgets and future health infrastructure discussions."

In response to a question about the allocation of funding for jetty restorations, Mr Koutsantonis said he expected councils would need to contribute.

The government announced \$20 million would be spent across five years, available for any jetty owned by the state but leased to a council, for

which an application is made.

"Some councils have a greater capacity to pay, some councils have done a lot of exceptional work trying to maintain jetties, but it just gets beyond them and their rate base, so I am pretty sympathetic to that," Mr Koutsantonis said.

"I would especially encourage the Member for Narungga, if he feels that there are jetties in his area that have a priority, I am very keen to look at them.

"We have been doing our own body of work through a pilot program at Port Germein, Tumby Bay, Edithburgh, Kingston and Rapid Bay.

"The five draft business cases are now underway by the department, so we are working on those.

"We want to see some long-term management of these jetties, we want to see actual results for our work, but in some cases some councils are reluctant because they do not have the rate base."

Mr Koutsantonis said the government had also identified roads on Yorke Peninsula which were being considered for upgrades, but couldn't name them.

"I was pleased to have on the record that an upgrade for Wallaroo Hospital is in the planning," Mr Ellis said.

"Estimates is a good opportunity to question the full government machine, ministers and bureaucrats all being in the one place.

"Ultimately, having to share the time with the entire parliament and being limited to questioning specific budget lines, one does not have free rein to question everything.

"For some topics we found resolutions and others we found that more lobbying will be required."

AT LONG LAST



RAMPING UP... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis (middle) with Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and CEO Andrew Cameron at the current Marion Bay boat ramp yesterday (Monday, July 10).

Marion Bay gets its pay day

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YORKE Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said council had worked with various stakeholders to come up with the most appropriate design to serve the community.

"The upgrade of the ramp has been spoken about for many years, so the funding announcement is a fantastic step forward," Mr Braund said.

"This project would not be possible without external funding and council is very grateful the state government has seen fit to support such a worthwhile upgrade."

For members of the local community,

the news of the funding couldn't have been more pleasing.

Marion Bay resident Craig Thompson, who has long pushed for an upgrade, said it was the best news he had received in 18 months.

"This has taken us 20 years to actually get it going; at long last Marion Bay will have a boat ramp," he said.

"I've been rattling everyone's chains as much as possible for the past 18 months and thank god they've got off their backsides to get it done.

"It's going to make a big difference to tourism in the town because just recently I spoke to so many people

here for a visit who didn't bring their boat because they heard the ramp was in such poor condition."

Nikki Murray said she and husband Jarrod, who together manage the Marion Bay Caravan Park, agreed that as a result, local tourism would benefit.

"We're thrilled and eager to see a new boat ramp go ahead," she said.

"We think it is equally as exciting the new boat ramp will make launching and retrieving more accessible and safer for all.

"The added tourism to Marion Bay that a new boat ramp promises is always appreciated and we can't wait to welcome new tourists to the area and the park."

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Funding options for Port Hughes jetty

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council will seek state funding to repair the Port Hughes jetty.

The structure is one of about 40 state government-owned jetties eligible for a portion of the \$20 million allocated for jetties' upkeep by the government across the next five years.

Council engaged divers to inspect the condition of the Port Hughes jetty in 2020 following severe storms.

The inspection found 10 timber piles to be in extremely poor condition, with repair works estimated at \$756,530.

Council requested the government share the costs of the repairs; the government announced it would complete its own underwater pile inspection earlier this year.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis said the outcomes from the assessment would inform both the government and council of accurate costings and the required refurbishment.

The Port Hughes jetty has been leased to council since 2000, but council will have the option of reviewing the lease in 2025.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the Port Hughes jetty was a

major tourist attraction for the Copper Coast.

"It's good the state government has recognised a need for (jetty) funding but what they've allocated is a tip of the iceberg," Mrs Talbot said.

“It shouldn't be the responsibility of the ratepayers to maintain a government asset.”
- Roslyn Talbot, mayor Copper Coast Council

"Council is reaching out to see if we can obtain some of the funding.

"It shouldn't be the responsibility of the ratepayers to maintain a government asset."

Member for Narunga Fraser Ellis said he had been lobbying hard for jetty repairs across his electorate.

"Jetties are significant imposts for councils and expensive to maintain," Mr Ellis said.

"If it's beyond the means of councils to maintain them, they'll likely be handed back to the government at the end of their leases and the government will be left with a much larger (repair) bill."



REPAIRS NEEDED... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot says she is hopeful council can land state government funding to repair the Port Hughes jetty.

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A MAN was reported for breaching his bail conditions on Monday afternoon, July 3.

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The 52-year-old man had been bailed after being charged with drug trafficking offences last month.

He will be summonsed to appear in the Adelaide Magistrates Court at a later date.

Vaping blitz targets illegal sales

AN eight-week enforcement blitz targeting the illegal sale of nicotine vapes began in South Australia yesterday (Monday, July 10).

The blitz coincides with new state government licence conditions aimed to crack down on the vaping scourge.

SA Health compliance officers will visit businesses selling vapes, including convenience stores, service stations and barber shops, to check licence holders are meeting the new conditions, which require vaping products sold to be nicotine free.

The first wave of inspections will focus on ensuring businesses understand the new conditions.

Follow-up inspections will target businesses to check they have the required evidence their products do not contain nicotine.

Retailers also need to provide information about their e-cigarette

suppliers, importers or manufacturers to enable products to be traced.

Enforcement blitzes over the past year have resulted in the seizure of about 15,000 illegal nicotine vapes, 17 fines issued and three licences cancelled.

Businesses found to have breached the new licence conditions may be subject to a warning, expiation notices, seizures of their products or prosecution, depending on the circumstances.

Information packs outlining the new conditions have been sent to about 1800 current and former licence holders.

Any licensed retailer found breaching the conditions risks penalties of up to \$10,000.

Any person or retailer found selling or supplying e-cigarette products or tobacco without a licence faces penalties of up to \$20,000.

For more information, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/tobaccolaws.

New vaping sale rules

TO ensure vaping products are nicotine-free, licence holders must:

- Immediately cease selling, supplying, possessing or storing nicotine vaping products.
- Maintain proof from suppliers that vaping products are nicotine free.
- Arrange laboratory testing if their supplier cannot provide written documentation confirming the vapes do not contain nicotine.
- Maintain relevant documentation of the supplier, importer or manufacturer that enables their products to be traced.
- Train staff and provide adequate supervision re requirements of the Tobacco and E-Cigarette Products Act and other relevant legislation.
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READ ALL OVER THE LEG!

FRESH FACE... Caroline Jacobs is the newest South Australia Police Yorke and Mid North inspector, based in Kadina.

New inspector for SAPOL Yorke and Mid North

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

THERE Is a new inspector in SA Police's Yorke and Mid North Local Service Area.

Inspector Caroline Jacobs assumed the role earlier this year after spending the first 36 years of her SAPOL career based in Adelaide.

"I graduated (from the police academy) in 1987 and was metropolitan-based ever since," Ms Jacobs said.

"I've progressed up in the ranks and attained commissioned officer rank in 2017, worked as a district duty inspector in a couple of metropolitan local service areas and then applied to be transferred up here."

Having never previously worked in a regional area, Insp Jacobs said she jumped at the opportunity.

"What more of a beautiful place could you work in than the Copper Coast?" she said.

"Everyone that I've met has been very friendly and just wants to have a chat."

Insp Jacobs covers an area of more than 35,000 square kilometres from Yunta to Marion Bay.

"Every morning, the superintendent (Mark Syrus), the Crime Investigation Branch, Family Violence, intel section, patrol sergeant and myself meet and go through every crime that's occurred in the past 24 hours," she said.

"We scrutinise them (the crimes) to see if there's a trend or pattern."

"My day consists of discussing operational matters with the management team, patrols, attending the tactical group meeting and tending to all operational matters in the LSA, including high-risk events."

"It is also important to get out from behind my desk to see first hands what is happening in our area."

"We also really rely on the community — if you know something, say something."

Ms Jacobs said she's been pleased to see a downward trend in crime on the Copper Coast recently.

"Police are out and about more now — our car is a mobile office," she said.

"We use our intelligence information to zone in on what's actually happening — we've got a very good idea of who's doing what and where because we have many programs which point us to what's happening."

"Policing is easy once you know where your crime is."

Insp Jacobs said every day as a police officer is different.

"Being a police officer who lives in the community, it's in my best interest to make sure it's safe," she said.

"I just want to see people happy — I think it's really important to be kind to people because you never know what's going on behind closed doors."

"My work ethics and morals are very high, but I like to have a laugh as much as everyone else."

South Australia's road toll soars

SOUTH Australia's 2023 road toll has reached 62 lives lost, which includes 36 people from regional areas.

Newly appointed South Australia Police Yorke and Mid North LSA Inspector Caroline Jacobs said it meant 62 people, with families and friends, who were no longer in the community.

"People are dying and getting seriously injured not very far from their homes, which is often due to complacency and it can be avoided," she said.

Insp Jacobs said there were no such thing as accidents.

"There's always a reason behind why the crash occurs," she said.

"To have your licence is a privilege not a right, so we should treat it like that."

"The fatal five; distraction, drink and drug driving, (not wearing) seatbelts, dangerous driving, and speeding all contribute to deaths and serious injuries."

"Our thinking needs to change — 'a few drinks, I'm only a street away or I'll just drive' is what leads to these fatalities."

"It's selfish to your family, community and emergency services who attend, deal with the carnage and walk up your driveway and tell somebody their loved one's never coming home again."

"It's one of the worst parts of our job — the looks on the faces are indescribable."

Insp Jacobs said it was up to the community to save lives as much as the police.

"We can (mitigate the numbers) by looking out for our friends and make sure they don't do the wrong thing," she said.

"We need people to put their foot on the brake or look at their speedo all the time, not just when we're behind them."

"As soon as you get into that car, it's a lethal weapon — tonnes of metal that people are travelling in."

"Our aim is to stop people dying on the roads, reduce the incidents and severity of road trauma and make the roads a safer place for everyone in the community."

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Weather event on high alert

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIA has not declared an El Niño but the country is on high alert.

The United Nations officially announced the major weather change last week, saying it could lead to “supercharged temperatures” across Australia, but the Bureau of Meteorology has said it had not reached that level yet.

BOM stated there was now a 70 per cent chance of El Niño forming, according to its methodology.

"The models show it's very likely the tropical Pacific Ocean temperatures will reach El Niño levels during winter, (and) we have seen some movement in the atmosphere towards El Niño conditions," senior climatolo-

gist Catherine Ganter said.

“While our El Niño Alert criteria have been met, these changes will need to strengthen and sustain themselves over a longer period for us to consider an El Niño event.”

Weatherzone senior meteorologist Brett Dutschke said El Niño would reduce the chances of receiving above-average rainfall and increase the chances of it being a warmer-than-average season.

"For Yorke Peninsula, the chances of exceeding average seasonal rainfall are only about 30 per cent and the chances of exceeding the seasonal average temperature are about 80 per cent," Mr Dutschke said.

"Compared with an average winter, we can expect shorter and fewer cold spells (both day and night), shorter and fewer frosty outbreaks, and

longer dry spells and warm spells for the remainder of this season.

“There is the potential for significant warming and drying in late winter and into spring.”

The Bureau's criteria for an El Niño Alert have been developed as part of a staged system to alert Australians to the increased likelihood of El Niño.

El Niño describes changes in the Pacific Ocean trade winds that affect global weather, an event which occurs on average every three to five years.

During El Niño, there is a higher chance of drier weather in eastern Australia and it's more likely to be warmer than usual in the southern two-thirds of Australia.

To keep up to date with the weather event, visit www.bom.gov.au/climate/enso/.



DAMAGE... Local MFS volunteers work to remove a tree which fell on a powerline at Moonta Area School on Saturday, July 8.



HIGH ALERT... Wallaroo's Blair Westlake embraces the colder weather at North Beach, Wallaroo.

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Splashing out at Port Broughton

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

CONTRACTORS have been announced for a water play feature which will become the centrepiece of Port Broughton's upgraded Civic Square.

Civil construction company Hamlyn Wilson has been awarded the contract and will work with partners including water feature installer Pumptech and M&I Concrete.

Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said the contractors had

extensive experience and an understanding of recurrent maintenance challenges, especially for water play areas near beaches.

She said Pumptech would commission the water feature and electrical components nine weeks after procurement of the equipment.

"Council has chosen a concept design which eliminates the future need for relocation of the pumping and filtration system," Ms Wauchope said.

"Demolition of the existing Civic Square will begin in the coming

months, with construction expected to be complete by Christmas, subject to weather.

"This is a promising first step towards turbocharging tourism in the Top of the Yorke.

"This addition to our array of events, facilities and attractions will encourage young families to take a detour from the highway for a stopover.

"It will certainly also boost the appeal of Port Broughton as a destination."

Ms Wauchope said the water play feature would also be a boon for locals.

"This free water play area will notably enhance the region's appeal for our youth, families, and visitors to Port Broughton, recently awarded the 2023 SA Tiny Tourism Town Award," she said.

The Civic Square upgrade project may also include enhancing and possibly relocating the local Visitor Information Centre.

Ms Wauchope said the upgrade was initially delayed due to planning issues surrounding the water feature design.

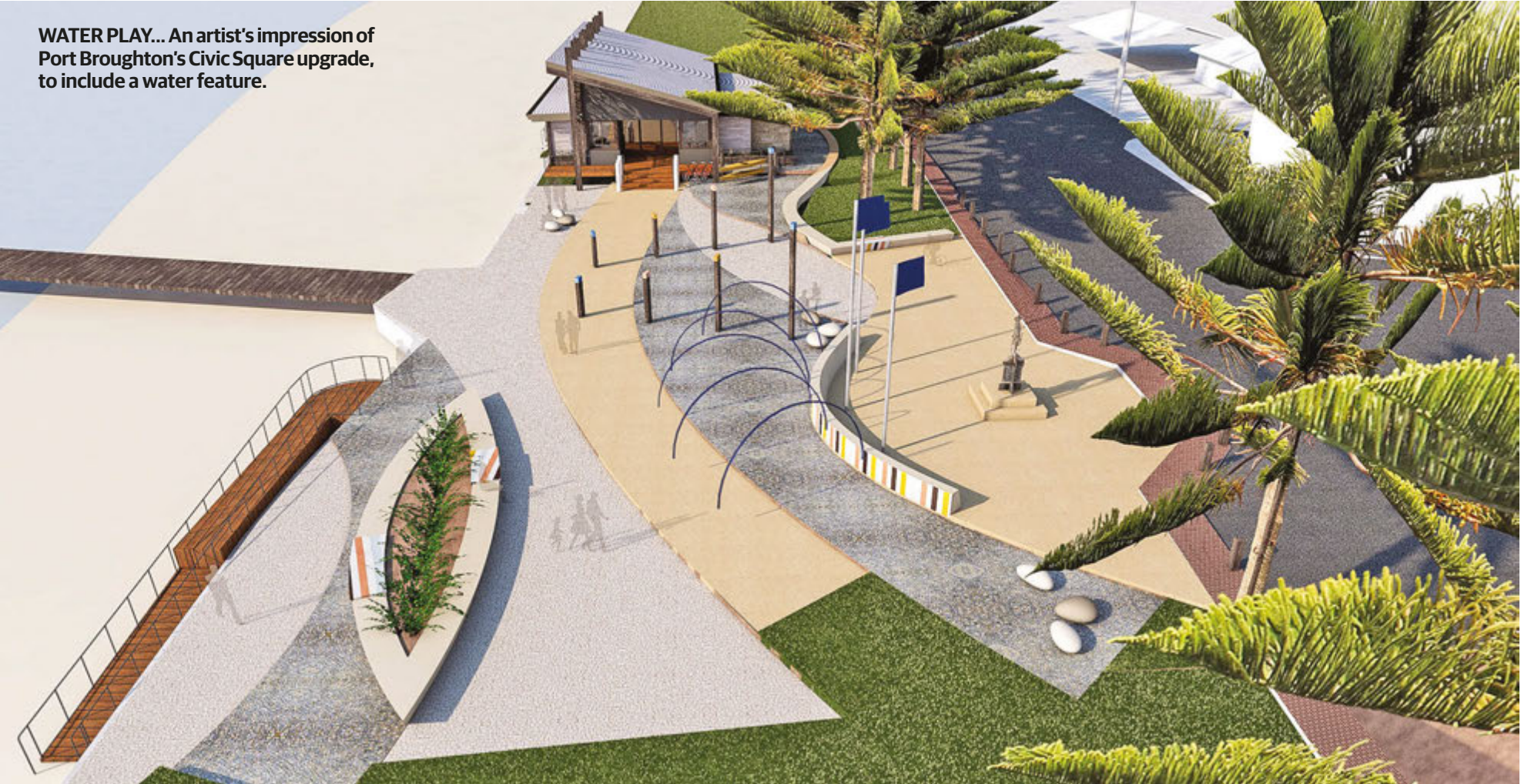
"Previous plans necessitated future

relocation of the pumping and filtration system, raising concerns about potential costs," she said.

"However, council's project team developed an alternative which eliminates the need for future relocation, aligning the project with its budget."

BWC's draft annual business plan for 2023-24 states council is aiming to complete the Civic Square upgrade by the end of 2023.

The project began in 2021-22 and has an approved total budget of \$916,850 over three years.



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Funding for better beach access



SMOOTHER FUTURE... North Beach Progress Association chairperson Roger Coutts, committee member John Kennett and Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot inspect one of the beach access points set for improvement.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Exploring projects in the marina

COPPER Coast Council is set to investigate the costing and designs for various projects in the Wallaroo marina.

Council recently received a total of \$355,500 following the sale of three allotments in the marina and has aimed to pursue multiple projects at Inverness Way, Stately Way and the marina entrance.

"There are several suggested areas in the marina which we hope to beautify," CEO Russell Peate said.

"The project design and costing will be discussed at a future information session and brought back to council for endorsement in the future."

NORTH Beach residents and visitors are set for improved pathway access to the beach.

Copper Coast Council has allocated \$162,650 to identify the works required to improve beach access for wheelchairs and gophers along the existing access points whilst protecting vegetation in the sand dunes.

The funding, which council has allocated following the sale of two North Beach allotments, will also enable a new public toilet facility at Timaru Park, North Shores, an irrigated lawn area surrounding the rotunda on Oceanview Drive and signage for public toilets throughout North Beach.

The foreshore management plan will also be supported by a \$20,000 Northern and Yorke Landscape Board grant.

North Beach Progress Association chairperson Roger Coutts said many people had

indicated the need for better defined beach access.

"Lots of the pathways (along North Beach) are just not usable if you're in a wheelchair or trying to pull a kayak through," Mr Coutts said.

"Some of the fencing needs to be widened and paths need to be more defined so people can move through the dune system easier.

"We appreciate council making sure this money (from the

land sale) stays in the North Beach community."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she hoped future works would also protect the native dunes and surrounding vegetation.

"As the North Beach area has grown, it puts pressure on council to provide more services, but the progress association has led the way in our partnership which has been appreciated," Mrs Talbot said.

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“Fuel prices have been fluctuating and very unpredictable during the past 12 months,” Mr Crosby said.

“This is just one factor that’s contributed to the crisis.

“The giveaway is our way of giving back to the community and offering some assistance to people who may need it.”

YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis thanked readers for their ongoing support.

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Schools champion NAIDOC Week

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

SCHOOLS held National NAIDOC Week 2023 celebrations last Wednesday and Thursday, July 5-6.

This year's theme — For Our Elders — called on Australians to show respect to Elders lost and pay homage to those who continue to fight for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders across the nation.

Moonta Area School held its annual Cultural Day on Wednesday following other NAIDOC Week celebrations throughout the week — including a visit from native animal demonstrator Australian Bush Buddies.

Students participated in a smoking ceremony led by Nharangga man Peter Turner before delving into bracelet making, face painting, boomerang decorating and colouring-in projects.

The event was attended by representatives from Sonder, Australian Red Cross and Newchurch Family Farm.

Aboriginal education teacher Bella Congdon said the school had embedded Nharangga culture and history throughout the learning experience of its students.

"We have 50 ATSI students who come from all different language groups across Australia," Ms Congdon said.

"It is important to engage and celebrate a week like NAIDOC Week to allow our students to involve themselves in their culture and share this with the whole school community."

Ms Congdon said students engaged in a variety of workshops by Nharangga Elders.

"This included a workshop with Nggarrindjeri, Ngadjuri, Nharangga, Wirangu Elder woman Sonya Rankine who talked about the dreaming story Thukeri and how these stories teach students life lessons," Ms Congdon said.

"She then worked with the students to weave a scale for a larger Thukeri (bream) to be displayed at the 'Our Mobs' exhibitions.

"The students also listened to Shane Warrior who shared his knowledge and experience of the Nharangga land and showed students how to throw a boomerang.

"And the students are still talking about the Australian Bush Buddies visit — the excitement was evident on their faces and their reactions to the animals."

Central Yorke School hosted its own event at its Maitland campus last Thursday.

A Nharangga Elder, Mr Warrior led a whole school smoking ceremony before invited guests attended an Elders lunch led by South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students.

"We were so lucky to have Shane Warrior conduct the smoking ceremony and it was great to see how respectfully engaged students were throughout this process," assistant principal Chelsea Schmidt said.

"The students took great pride in making sure the event was the best it could be to show respect and thanks towards their Elders which really



SMOKING CEREMONY... South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students Akiesha Young and Jamelia Webb participate in the smoking ceremony held as part of Moonta Area School's Cultural Day last Wednesday, July 5.



TAWNY FROGMOUTH... Australian Bush Buddies wildlife demonstrator Louise McKay introduces Noah Wakefield and teacher Alyse Atkinson to Taylor the Tawny Frogmouth.



FOR OUR ELDERS... SAASTA students Caylim Karpany-Drover and Billy Eveleigh, Nharangga Elder Shane Warrior, Aboriginal community education officer Monique Schulte, Central Yorke School principal Sharon Illingworth and SAASTA student Akiesha Young at the school's smoking ceremony last Thursday, July 6.



BOOMERANG... Nharangga Elder Shane Warrior teaches Moonta Area School student Lilliana Keldermans how to throw a boomerang.



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WAROOKA Primary School students have reached for the stars.

The small team of passionate learners took out the top spot in this year's South Australian Kids in Space event held at Lot Fourteen, Adelaide, on Tuesday, July 4.

A panel of judges assessed innovative designs from eight South Australian primary schools who all aimed to solve a unique space-related problem.

Students at Warooka developed a set of playground equipment — reliant on magnets and domes to work in microgravity — to provide astronauts with a method of maintaining their muscle mass and bone density while in space.

They will return to Adelaide in October to compete against interstate champions in a national competition.

WPS principal Beth Purdy-Dart said she was incredibly proud of the way students presented their ideas during the showcase event.

“When we learned Sarah Hill (teacher) and our junior primary class had won the event, we were incredibly proud our youngest students had not only demonstrated their knowledge, but were able to share their work so passionately with others,” Ms Purdy-Dart said.

“As a leader, I believe with technology progressing and



BLASTING OFF... Using a suite of new technologies, Warooka Primary School students designed playground equipment suitable for astronauts to use in a microgravity setting so they can maintain their muscle mass and bone density when in space.

changing so quickly, we are preparing our students for a future in careers which may not have been invented yet.

“Being in a rural area such as Warooka, it is even more crucial for our children to have the skills they need... to open up future opportunities for them to thrive.”

Deputy Premier Susan Close said it was exciting a generation of students across the state was finding inspiration in STEM and space through the Kids in Space program.

“The students from Warooka

Primary School presented a compelling design which took a health and wellbeing approach to creating an environment to support children living in off-Earth communities,” Ms Close said.

“There’s no question that space inspires and it was fantastic to see these young students engage in the program in such a thoughtful way.

“I congratulate them on their achievement and look forward to following their journey to compete for the national title when it returns to Adelaide in October.”



WINNERS... Deputy Premier Susan Close presents Warooka Primary School student presenters Fletcher Aitchison, Frankie Murdoch, Alivia Bennett and Tayla Detmar with an award after their class won the South Australian Kids in Space event on Tuesday, July 4.



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DOING UP THE DUNNY... Bute RSL sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham and president Warren Goss are pleased to receive federal government funding to upgrade their men's toilets.

Makeover for men's
toilets at Bute RSL

THE men's toilets at the Bute RSL sub-branch clubrooms will be modernised and made more accessible, thanks to \$25,450 from the federal government.

The grant, through the Veteran Wellbeing Grants Program, was secured with the assistance of Barunga West Council.

Sub-branch president Warren Goss welcomed the announcement and said the club had been keen to do the work for at least 10 years.

"Some of our members rely on wheelchairs or walking aids

and the upgrade will make the toilets much more accessible," he said.

"It will make it much easier for them on Anzac Day, Remembrance Day and our regular gatherings, such as meetings and carpet bowls."

The toilet building, a former concrete tank, will be stripped out and completely refurbished, with the work due to start soon.

The sub-branch has about 35 members and Mr Goss said it served an important role in providing a place for them to gather and socialise.

It was established in 1919 and is housed in a building with history dating back to 1884

The building has functioned previously as a saddlery, grocery shop, dentist surgery, dressmaker's workshop, billiard parlour and private home.

Sub-branch senior vice-president Mary-Anne Goss said the next major project for the committee would be to replace the building's ageing carpets.

"It's a lovely old building and we are doing our best to maintain and keep it as long as we can," she said.

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Kadina donor group biggest in SA

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MOOSE’S Marrow Mob is still making a difference.

The locals are South Australia’s biggest blood service donation group, making more than 2000 donations — 1744 whole blood and 649 plasma — since its inception in 2011.

The group has saved more than 7000 lives and started as a way to support Adam “Moose” May who was diagnosed with Leukaemia.

“The need for blood does not stop — with one in three of us needing blood or blood products in our lifetime, they cannot do it alone.”

– David Venning, founder Moose’s Marrow Mob

Despite Adam being cancer free for the past nine years, the group has shown no signs of slowing down; donating 300 times last year, and 249 times so far this year.

Kadina has also recorded more

than 700 donations from more than 300 donors, during the past 12 months, when Lifeblood’s pop-up donor centre visits town.

Group founder David Venning said Moose’s Marrow Mob was an amazing group of people.

“It really goes to show the community spirit in a regional area — especially when it comes to helping and supporting someone else,” David said.

“To start this group in 2014 and still be the biggest donation group in the state, nearly 10 years later, is mind-blowing.

“If we can continue to increase donations and help where we can the better, because every donation counts, and you don’t know when you might be the one who needs it.”

Australian Red Cross Lifeblood spokesperson Emily Granland said Lifeblood thanked all the generous donors in Kadina and surrounds, including David and his team.

“Every donation makes a difference to patients in need,” she said.

“We encourage people in the local community to follow the lead of our wonderful donors and donate if they can.

“The need for blood does not stop — with one in three of us needing blood or blood products in our lifetime, they cannot do it alone.”

The Kadina pop-up centre returns in October, to book a donation, call 13 14 95, visit lifeblood.com.au or the Lifeblood app.



GIVE BLOOD... Moose’s Marrow Mob founder David Venning, whose local group has already donated blood 249 times this year, and Lifeblood’s Brianna Schutz encourage people to give blood when Lifeblood visits Kadina.

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Spotlight on this weekend

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

DEV Lights Up will be a fun and friendly event, say the organisers.

This second SOS Yorke event has grown exponentially and, on the back of significant grant funding and sponsor support, will now include day and night sessions at Dev Patterson Reserve, Edithburgh, on Saturday, July 15.

The light display will be bigger and brighter than last year's, and live music, food stalls, nature play and movement and dance activities will be available for young and old throughout the day.

Nature play activities, run by Simon Hutchinson, and the movement and dance will be held from 11.30am until the early evening while live music by Stacey Searle, Justus and The Yorke Band, and food stalls, including Oh My Grill, YP Wood Oven Pizzas, BA Fish, Bubble Teastastic, Stansbury Lions Club Donuts and Jenny Slade Asian Food, will kick off at 6pm.

SOS Yorke's treasurer and event coordinator Bronnie Searle said she was hoping to see around 2000 people at this year's event.

The community organisation was boosted by a \$7710 Wellbeing SA Suicide Prevention Community grant it received in March.

"I put a budget to the committee and said 'this is what we need, if we want to go wow', everyone jumped on board and Kate (Martin, from

the SYP Community Hub) said we could get grants from here, here, here and here," Ms Searle said.

"We've been able to get grant funding for just over \$17,000, so it meant every box I had was ticked.

"We also need to thank all our sponsors who have made it possible from their positions as well: AGL, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, SYP Community Hub, Coobowie and Progress Associations and the Edithburgh Post Office."

The theme of the event is there's light in the darkness and, whilst it's an event centred around mental health, there are no expectations for anyone to do anything but come along and walk around.

Ms Searle said the reserve was the perfect place to host the event because it represented how the outside can be stormy but the inside can be calm, similar to people's mental health.

"The reserve is the centre of the community, it is another area which needs promoting and working with the Dev Patterson Reserve Committee, they've loved that it's being utilised in this way," she said.

"The lights were pretty impressive last year, but I'm hoping for so much better this year.

"We would love to see as many people out as possible, there will be people to talk to if you like, but if you just want to have a wander around and take in the lights, listen to the music or have a bite to eat, then we encourage you to do so."



BRIGHT LIGHTS... Dev Patterson Reserve committee member Terry Braund and SOS Yorke's treasurer and event coordinator Bronnie Searle at the venue for the Dev Lights Up event this Saturday.

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ACTIVE MEMBER... Tash Westbrook is a strong believer in bringing agriculture to the Copper Coast Show.

Push to create an ag-tractive local show experience

TASH Westbrook is passionate about creating more agricultural experiences at the 2023 Copper Coast Show in Kadina on Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20.

Since joining the show committee in 2019, Tash has reintroduced an ag learning centre and led animal competition to the show.

"It was family connections that drew me back to the show," she said.

"My Nanna, Anita Westbrook, was really involved in the show and I have such fond memories of us as kids loading all the pets up to bring in to show and spending the whole week leading up to the show cooking and preparing entries.

"I really wanted to make sure my kids had the same experiences.

"They're all getting involved now, my mother-in-law, sister-in-law and nephew all come over from Melbourne the week before the show and help them all with their entries.

"My nephew is also pretty good at photography, so he enters as well; they all love going around and looking for their entries.

"The show allows people to showcase and highlight skills that really are art forms, and need to be passed on to the next generation."

Tash, also the show's junior vice-president, said the show's importance stretches across the community.

"It's really beneficial to have these sorts of events where the communities can get together," she said.

"We've seen our numbers increase from about 2000 people through the gates to 5500 last year, and we're really keen to see that increase."

Agriculture is a passion for Tash, who helps run Westbrook Family Farms, and is keen to continue creating opportunities for the next generation.

"Animals are such a key to getting kids interested in ag at a young age, and then hopefully that interest continues to grow and they move into ag careers," she said.

"The show is such a wonderful opportunity to promote ag education and give exposure to non-farm kids, because they're the ones we need to see moving into the field."

Tash has also been the coordinator of the school led-animal competition, which will be held on Friday, August 18.

"There are seven schools involved now, with St Mark's at Port Pirie getting on board this year," she said.

"Students will participate in led steer, led goat and wether

Merino competitions, from about noon to 2pm.

"It's a great opportunity for them to get some experience in the lead up to the Royal Adelaide Show."

Tash said she'd love to see more people put their hands up to volunteer as part of the show.

"If you can't make it to committee meetings, that's fine, because there are so many ways you can be involved," she said.

"We're always looking for people who can put their hands up and help for a couple of hours during the show to either sell bags for the ag discovery trail, or be a presence in the ag learning centre."

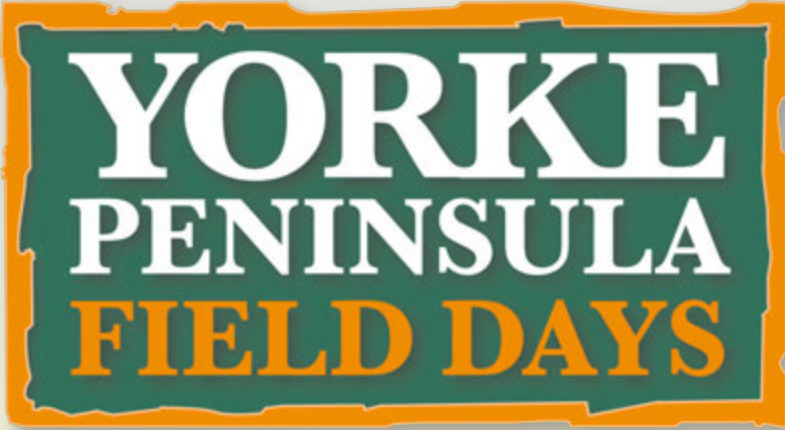
The Copper Coast Show is also calling for entrants to its annual scarecrow competition, with a workshop being held at the showgrounds in Kadina, on July 19.

"Since we've started doing workshops, (the number of) entries has really gone up," Tash said.

"It's great fun, it's easy to do and they look fantastic, anyone of any age can do them."

"Judges will vote for winners in each category, but there will also be a people's choice competition, judged at the show."

"We're really glad to have the support of Emmetts this year as well."



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1973... At the Kadina Rotary Club handover dinner are Hank and Tina van Schaik, Doris and Keith (Maitland Rotary president) Fullgrave, and Allison and Bill Chappell.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 1973

- A nation-wide union ban on loading wheat onto ships continued, due to the AWB refusing to release wheat for bagging at Wallaroo
- The KMHS girls' uniform "slacks versus skirts" debate continued on the YP Country Times' letters page
- Wallaroo mayor Frank Diedrich was re-elected, a single vote ahead of F. A. Jones, whom Mr Diedrich had ousted in 1971

40 YEARS AGO JULY 1983

- John McGovern provided an eyewitness account of finding the Zononi shipwreck near Ardrossan in April
- The 18 debutants presented at a miniature deb ball in Maitland included Megan Bone, Rachel Heinrich and Colleen Bourne
- Kadina B grade squash premiers were Panthers: Geoff Oster, Lynne Wilson, Kerry Bridges, Mark Young, Neil Pontifex, Mark Bruce

30 YEARS AGO JULY 1993

- Port Victoria Rural School principal Dave Love faxed students' questions about life in Antarctica to Casey research station leader Graeme Armstrong, who promptly faxed his answers back
- Moonta Brownie Guides leader Carole Perkins welcomed new member Kylie Appleton
- Broadacre baiting was approved to stem SA's mouse plague, which continued to cause big problems for farmers

20 YEARS AGO JULY 2003

- District Council of YP information systems officer Andy Cheel worked towards bringing YP's telecommunication facilities up to speed
- Amongst the 10 graduates from the first Narungga language course were Lesley and Michael Wanganeen, whose daughter Tanya Wanganeen was the teacher
- Moonta WCH auxiliary members Jackie Matheson and Sigrid Attenborough received 10-year service badges

10 YEARS AGO JULY 2013

- Canadians Kelley and Rachelle Wallace, and children Dillan and Taylor, became Australian citizens during a ceremony alongside the Edithburgh tidal pool
- Moonta volunteer ambulance leader Greg Joseph was awarded an Ambulance Service Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours
- Central Zone, including YPFL representatives Nigel Osborn, Glen Mulders, Ashley Bruce and Riley Westlake, won the SA Country Football Championships



OUTSTANDING SERVICE... Wallaroo's Shane Whelan (middle) accepts a Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service for 25 years with the South Australian Ambulance Service, from Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton and SAAS CEO Rob Elliott ASM.

Celebrating our local SAAS volunteers

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SHANE Whelan, Wallaroo, has received a Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service for 25 years with the South Australian Ambulance Service.

Mr Whelan and 1200 SAAS volunteers was amongst the acknowledged and celebrated during National Volunteer Week in May.

Mr Whelan said he began volunteering as he grew up watching his dad volunteer with St John Ambulance Australia.

"I used to go along to training with him as a kid and I enjoyed learning

about how to treat different ailments and injuries, so once I was old enough, I decided to join," he said.

"SAAS volunteers are a small group of like-minded people — I really enjoy the camaraderie and family feel it provides."

Mr Whelan said he was proud of providing such an important service to the local community in stressful environments.

"While it can be hard juggling full-time work with volunteering, it is equally rewarding knowing you are helping someone in their time of need — that's what keeps you going," he said.

"It also helps having a supportive family when you get called out at all hours."

Mr Whelan said Yorke Peninsula was lucky to have many kinds of volunteering services.

"Without any of them we would not have the level of services and assistance we do today," he said.

"It's just a matter of finding what volunteer role feels right for you and fits in with your lifestyle."

SAAS interim executive director of operations (country) Robert Tolson ASM said it was a time to celebrate ambulance volunteers and their continued dedication to their communities across regional South Australia.

"In 2022, SAAS volunteers attended 24,947 incidents — our volunteers come from all walks of life and, with their dedication, they

ensure there is always someone to provide emergency care to those in need," Mr Tolson said.

"We are so proud of the people who give up their precious time to serve South Australian regional communities."

In addition to operational roles, SAAS has many non-operational volunteers assisting with administration, gardening, cleaning and stocking ambulances, information technology support to the team, and assisting with recruitment and community engagement activities.

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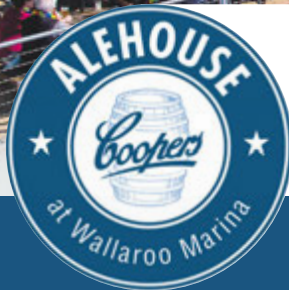
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Palliative care group after a little help

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Friends of Palliative Care wants to ensure its services are known by the wider community and are encouraging anyone interested to join as a member or to donate.

The group held its first meeting in May 2000, and became an official incorporated body the following December.

Group chairperson Di Reade said the group's role of service delivery has changed since it was established.

"When it commenced in 2000, all of the volunteers were much more involved in the services, taking care directly into people's homes," she said.

"It has changed now and we're largely accepting donations from friends, family and clients, which are then passed on to supply resources for the local nurses who do the work."

The palliative care service nurses are based at the Minlaton Community Health Centre.

Ms Reade said she was alarmed recently when she was in conversation with someone who lamented the lack of such a service, without realising there was one.

"We're only a small group now, but we'd certainly love to have more involvement from anyone keen to join or at least donate," she said.

"The service extends around southern Yorke Peninsula but also stretches further up to Maitland at times too.

"It's also not just cancer patients who can receive the care either, it's often any life-threatening illness and staff visit quite regularly."

If you or someone you know could be of assistance to the group, contact Di Reade on 0447 221 143.



COMMUNITY... SYP Friends of Palliative Care's Margaret Litster and Di Reade, with palliative care nurses Bri Murdoch, Marie Davison, Jasmine Rattley and Viv Martin, in 2021.



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Bute has a blast at Biggest Morning Tea

BUTE Corner Store hosted a Biggest Morning Tea fundraiser for the Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch on Friday, June 19.

More than 100 people gathered in the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall for a morning of entertainment and catching up.

With a little bit more to come in, the event raised an impressive \$3580.

Guest speakers Leona Clarke from Cycling Without Age and Cancer Council SA relationship manager Dean Parker captivated the crowd, and pianist Gerry Frick and Pam Waters led a singalong.

Raffle winners were drawn

throughout the morning; there were more than 60 prizes, which had been donated by individuals and businesses from Bute to Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta — thank you to these wonderful people who were so generous with their support.

The morning tea was superb, the Bute Corner Store and its band of merry helpers cannot be praised enough for the wonderful spread.

Many happy people went home with leftovers for a small donation.

Well done to everyone and anyone who helped make the event a success for a worthy cause.

Meredith Pridham



CONVERSATIONS... Cynthia Axford (right) welcomes guest speaker, Cancer Council SA relationship manager Dean Parker.

Fashion parade raises funds for SA Ambulance Service

MOONTA Bay Lifestyle Estate hosted a fashion parade fundraiser for SA Ambulance Service, Moonta.

Residents revealed the best outfits from their wardrobe to impress the crowds, raising \$700 in the process.

Sales manager Sue Barke said all of the money would help volunteers at the Moonta ambulance station obtain more equipment.

"We have a very active and caring community here at the estate who are

always thinking of others," she said.

"We decided to donate to SAAS as we've had to use their services.

"They are a very important part of the community here on the Copper Coast and every penny helps support them during these difficult economic times."

SAAS Moonta volunteer team leader Libby Williams said the support from the community to purchase vital resources was invaluable.

"We're grateful to Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate and every community organisation which contributes to us being able to fund new equipment and training aids," she said.

"It is great to engage with these groups, even getting to know them and the streets they live on is important for what we do as volunteers."

The estate plans to hold its next fundraiser, this time in aid of Australian Red Cross, in October.



FASHION PARADE... Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate social committee members Julie Franks, Karen Smith and Rita Oakes present SA Ambulance Moonta volunteer team leader Libby Williams (second right) with a cheque.

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Seaside activities at Edithburgh Caravan Park

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"We saw the listing about 10 minutes after it went online and applied," Sarah said.

"When I was talking to my mum about it, she told me that Edithburgh had been one of my grandparents' favourite places, and I had no idea. "So it was a really nice moment for us."

The park has 108 powered and unpowered sites, 10 cabins, camp amenities and plenty of space for the kids.

"The location and the people here are really special, people should visit for that alone."

July school holiday activities

The park has activities for everyone these school holidays.

Sarah and Damian are excited for their first paint and sip afternoon on Saturday, July 15.

The session, which runs from 2pm to 5pm, is open to everyone, not just park visitors.

All supplies, and a cheese platter, are included in the \$30 per person ticket price but it's BYO drinks.

"We really wanted to do something in the school holidays," Sarah said.

"The paint and sip is just for adults, but there are many things for the kids too, it's a really great and busy program.

"Holidays aren't always holidays for parents, so these activities can give them a break to do something they want to, as well as something to keep the kids busy."

To find out more about the park, or the paint and sip, call 8852 6056.

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NEW MANAGERS... Sarah Witt and Damian Thomas are looking forward to hosting activities this school holidays at Edithburgh Caravan Park.

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COPPER Coast Probus Club president Ray Walker welcomed members, along with visitors Hazel Hampton and Bev Schultz, to the club's June meeting.

Ray inducted Bob and Pauline Sweet, who gave a brief history of their life before coming to Moonta to live.

Members who travelled on the National Trust tram in the Kernewek Lowender procession reported that, despite the wintry weather, it was a pleasant experience.

A morning melodies concert at the Northern Festival Centre, Port Pirie, was enjoyable, attendees said.

Walleroo Probus Club members joined us at the Anglers Inn, Wallaroo, for a Sunday lunch; the next Sunday lunch is at the Weeroona Hotel, also in Wallaroo.

After a break for morning tea, Ray invited member Trevor Gibbons to speak about his time living and working with BHP in Indonesia.

Indonesia comprises some 17,600 islands which were invaded and colonised by many nations, but predominately the Dutch; Java is now the most populous island.

Trevor said the Indonesian people have a loving and helpful nature. He and his team of about 300 people rejuvenated a disused tin mine, with many locals learning how to work it.

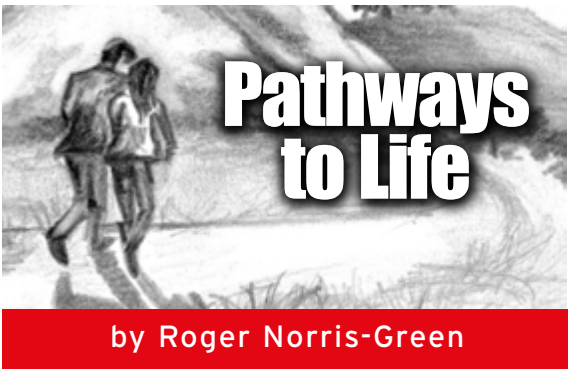
Ray thanked Trevor for his informative talk and many questions were asked.

Interested people are invited to come to the club's next meeting on July 17.

Margaret McAllister



SPEAKER... Club president Ray Walker thanks member Trevor Gibbons for his talk about Indonesia.



I REMEMBER one particularly cold winter when I was growing up in England.

The seasonal chill of November suddenly turned into a biting cold snap just before Christmas.

I wore warm clothes and even a scarf when I went trout and redfin fishing in the river at Wimborne.

When I played soccer on the wing for my school, we lost 0-12 in a freezing snowstorm.

It was a winter to remember!

Here on Yorke Peninsula, our winters are relatively mild, although we mostly wrap up warm and try to stay home on very inclement days.

The Bible has quite a few wintry verses.

However, most of them don't dwell on winter but look forward to spring and new life.

In the Song of Songs (2: 11-12), the writer says "See! The winter is past. The rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth, the season of singing has come, the cooing of doves is heard in our land."

In other words, look beyond the greyness of winter because the new life of spring will come.

I'd like to think that's good advice for us as we travel life's pathways.

Unless we live charmed lives, we all know those wintry times when things go wrong, life gets tough and we feel down.

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Bute community gifts busload of opportunity

BUTE Early Learning and Primary School has a new people mover.

The 12-seat bus was purchased in March after a successful grain run, organised by the Bute community, which raised more than \$40,000.

Governing council chairperson Aaron Jak led the initiative by rallying local businesses and families, with McArdle Freight coming on board to collect and deposit the grain from participating farms.

School principal Richard Hall said he was not surprised by the generosity of the township.

“The thing which amazed me the most this time is some of these families no longer have students at the school — they’re doing it because they want our school to be viable for the community, even without having a direct connection anymore,” Mr Hall said.

“The other side to it is those who don’t have farms but wanted to participate gave cash donations, so everyone contributed in a way they could.”

The achievement was celebrated with a morning tea and coffee catch-up held at the school on Thursday, June 29.

Mr Hall thanked everyone who supported the initiative and shared how the bus had already unlocked a new world of opportunities for students.

“We’ve had the bus for about three and a half months and the list of what we’ve been able to attend is growing all of the time,” Mr Hall said.

“The biggest thank you must go to everyone who was involved in the grain run or donations in any way for the contribution they have made not only for our kids now, but kids coming through in the future.”

“It blew my mind when I heard what the figure was looking like.”

“I don’t even think my response was anything other than just amazement — I went in with no expectations, best case maybe a few thousand dollars and, as you know, it exceeded that by some.”



NEW RIDE... Bute Early Learning and Primary School principal Richard Hall and school captains Nicholas McArdle and Shayla Bettess thank the Bute community for their generous donations, which enabled the school to purchase a 12-seat bus.

WPS presented with scooter



PRESENTATION... Wallaroo Primary School teacher Jenevieve Heinrich and principal Dominica Thomson officially accept Blayde Miller’s mobility scooter grant from Variety SA basher Kerran Herbert at an assembly on Friday, June 23. The scooter will help Blayde, who has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, while at school.

Ardrossan SACWA activities

SOUTH Australian Country Women’s Association Ardrossan branch members are refurbishing their meeting room, which they have leased from the local council for 76 years.

Thank you to the new Ardrossan Hotel Motel owners for helping with new chairs, plus tables purchased from Ardrossan Home Hardware.

During a recent meeting, the branch’s SACWA State Council delegate reported that 200 new members had joined the organisation state-wide in the past year, and old branches are opening up.

Former Central Yorke School, Maitland, student Georgia Hasting has been awarded a Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust scholarship by the SACWA Board of Management.

The grant will help Georgia continue her education and Ardrossan branch members wish her all the best for the future.

It is lovely to be able to welcome new members to our branch, including online members contributing to our branch even though they can’t attend meetings.

During Ardrossan’s 150th celebrations, October 27-29, the SACWA clubroom in the Ardrossan Town Hall small hall will be open between 10am and 11am on the Friday and Saturday for people to call in, and have a cuppa and a treat, eat in or takeaway, in return for a small donation.

The branch meets from 1pm on the second Wednesday of every month; doors open by 10.30am for a meet and greet beforehand.

Women of all ages are welcome to attend, cost for non-members is a small donation.

Upcoming guest speakers include a representative from the local chemist, whose topic will be Webster-paks, in September.

In November, the speaker will be from the SA Ambulance Service.

The branch is hosting a Christmas with Elvis family picnic lunch in the Ardrossan Town Square, 11am till 3pm on Wednesday, December 13.

Entry is \$5 for adults and free for children; you’ll need to bring your chair, lunch and drink.

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Skyler marks reconciliation with guernsey design



GUERNSEY... Skyler Smith (third left) wears her winning guernsey design with Kadina Memorial's ATSI team Leanne Toogood, Sarah Bussenschutt, Nigel Raymond, assistant principal Chris Morrison and principal Alistair Williams.

KADINA Memorial School student Skyler Smith is the winner of the school's annual National Reconciliation Week guernsey competition.

The guernsey was unveiled to school leadership, staff and students, on Thursday, June 15.

Assistant principal Chris Morrison said the standard of artworks and their accompanying explanations were high amongst

entrants this year, with Skyler's design standing out as a thoughtful and symbolic submission.

The design was chosen in part due to its links with the school's upcoming 10-year anniversary and its symbolism of school life journey from reception to year 12.

Skyler said she wanted to incorporate the colours of both the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags alongside the school

colours in her work.

"Designs from previous years have mostly been blues and blacks, so I wanted to change this by making my base colour an orange-red," she said.

"This is the colour of red sand, or the colour of one of the most sacred grounds in Australia, Uluru."

Skyler said the front of the guernsey was dedicated to the class

of 2023, representing the idea current year 12 students were coming to the end of their long schooling journey.

"I have added 13 resting spots along this journey to symbolise each year level," she said.

"This pattern and these colours remind me of the rainbow serpent, a Dreamtime story, which tells the importance of life-giving water and the cycles of the seasons."



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Elders to age with dignity on Country

AN Aboriginal aged care provider is calling for more opportunities for Elders to age with dignity on Country.

Aboriginal Community Services CEO Graham Aitken said this year's NAIDOC Week theme, For Our Elders, emphasised the importance of having them in our communities.

"They are the cultural knowledge holders, teachers, leaders and survivors of our communities," he said.

"We should celebrate and honour our Elders every day and ensure they can age with dignity and respect in their home where they can be connected to culture and Country.

Mr Aitken said too many Elders were unaware they were entitled to aged care services at home or were unable to access them in regional and remote communities.

First Nations people make up 3.2 per cent of all Australians needing access to aged care services, but in South Australia only 1.5 per cent of Home Care recipients are Elders.

ACS opened a regional base in Whyalla earlier this year to respond to unmet need in Aboriginal communities across Yorke Peninsula, Eyre Peninsula, Far North, Flinders Ranges, Lower North and Barossa Valley.

ACS senior coordinator of regional services Glen Wanganeen said ACS coordinated the provision of home care and support packages for more than 850 First Nations Elders throughout metropolitan, regional and remote South Australia, including at Point Pearce and Port Victoria.

YP shows award top exhibitors

YORKE Peninsula Shows Association held its 2022-23 show year awards presentation at Minlaton on Sunday, May 28.

The association covers the SYP Agricultural Society (based at Minlaton), as well as the Kadina and Maitland AH&F Societies.

SYPAS and the local Uniting Church catered for the awards presentation afternoon tea in St Benedict's Anglican Church hall.

Aggregate prize recipients were: poultry John Arthur, pigeons Kingsley Fullarton, and cookery and jams/preserves Dulcie Barker.

As pigeon section winner, Kingsley also received a Royal Horticultural & Agricultural Society of SA medallion.

To be eligible for a YPSA award, exhibitors must enter at least two of the peninsula's three annual shows.

Section awards are available for horses in action, sheep Merino, sheep other than Merino, poultry, pigeons, cookery, jams/preserves, needlework and craft, floriculture (including pot plants) and a junior trophy for entrants 15 years and under.

Country show societies across SA facilitate three state-wide cookery competitions: rich fruit cake and genoa cake (sponsor Sunbeam Foods), and SACWA/Laucke scones (Laucke Mills).

Zone winners of these contest the finals in conjunction with the Royal Adelaide Show; prize-money is substantial and competition is fierce.

Representing YP in the 2023 finals will be Vaughan Wilson (rich fruit cake), Rosita Scragg (genoa cake) and Jaimee Button (scones).

Jaimee, SYP Show, won the YP bake-off from Kathy McDonald, Copper Coast, and Dulcie Barker, Maitland.

First on the YP show calendar for 2023-24 is the Copper Coast Show at the Kadina Showgrounds, Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20.

Show books for this event are now available from Copy King, Office Shop, Kadina Newsagency and The Farm Shed in Kadina; Moonta Tourist Centre, Moonta Newsagency, Wallaroo Treasures and Treats, and Wallaroo Newsagency.

SYP Show is at the Minlaton Showgrounds on Wednesday, October 4, and Maitland is in late March 2024.

Maxine Tully



SCRUMPTIOUS... YP scone competition finalists Kathy McDonald, Dulcie Barker and winner Jaimee Button with YP Shows Association vice-president Nick Rodda.



SECTION WINNERS... YP Shows Association section aggregate winners Kingsley Fullarton (pigeons) and Dulcie Barker (cookery, and jams/preserves) with YPSA vice-president Nick Rodda.

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WALLAROO FOOTBALL CLUB



SPONSORS & LIFE MEMBERS DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Celebrating WFC sponsors

WALLAROO Football Club will celebrate its life members and sponsors when its teams take on Kadina at home on Saturday, July 15.

President Tom Nolan said the day was an important opportunity to thank those who had given so much to the club.

"We're really lucky to have a strong sponsorship base of both new sponsors this year and ones who are practically part of the furniture," he said.

"It's great to be able to have a day like this and thank them for their generosity."

Finger food and drinks will be available for sponsors in a sectioned-off area from 3pm until the end of the A grade game.

"Our catering is being done by Wallaroo player and Coopers

Alehouse Wallaroo head chef Nathan Wright," Mr Nolan said.

"Nathan has some really great ideas for food at the club and is going to be doing more with our current group of volunteers."

Match day player presentations will be in the clubroom after the game, with meals available from 5.30pm.

The club will also honour its life members, including newest inductee Geoff "Joffa" Jarman, at 7.15pm.

"He is incredibly well deserving of the recognition," Mr Nolan said.

"He's been a player, coach and volunteer for more than 20 years."

"The time he gives freely for us, like all volunteers, has not gone unnoticed."



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History on offer

ORGANISERS are hoping attendees stick around for the Bulldogs Monster Auction, starting at 6pm on the Wallaroo Football Club Sponsors Day and Life Members, Saturday, July 15.

With about 100 items on offer, there's sure to be something for everyone.

Ray White Yorke Peninsula's Shaun Miller will be conducting the auction, club president Tom Nolan said.

"We've never had an auction like this in my time at the club," Mr Nolan said.

"Our coach approached us with the idea as it is something he had had experience with at his former clubs.

"There's a great range of items on offer that have been donated by our players.

"We're also auctioning off our match-worn Anzac Round A grade jumpers, and we're hoping to see all 21 of them go for some good money, whether it's the players who buy them or others.

"I'd think some would go for between \$300 and \$500 as it's the (club's) first one."

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PIECE OF HISTORY... Wallaroo Football Club is auctioning match-worn Anzac Round jumpers, as modelled by A grade captain Dylan Westlake and vice-captain Chase Martin prior to the clash, during Saturday's Monster Auction.

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Geoff gives back to the game

GEOFF "Joffa" Jarman is joining Wallaroo Football Club's life members list this Saturday, July 15.

Mr Jarman first came to Wallaroo as the playing coach of the A grade side in 1985.

"That first year we were still living in Salisbury, but the second year we moved up to Wallaroo," Mr Jarman said.

"I played for a couple of years after that and then started coaching the senior colts, we won two premierships."

Mr Jarman has held multiple roles in his time with the club, running water and as a trainer, while also putting his hand up as an umpire.

After a short break to work on his golf game, Mr Jarman came back to work in a junior development role.

"I think I've probably watched every game from under 10s for about 15 years," he said.

"I played football all my

life, I was incredibly fortunate to play some league football with Central District, so being involved is my way of giving back to the sport.

"My enjoyment is from seeing those kids develop, and become better footballers."

At 71, Mr Jarman has no plans of slowing up.

"I really value the relationships I have with the kids, I reckon I could have a one-on-one chat with any of them, not just about footy but about life as well," he said.

"It was very humbling to find out they wanted to make me a life member.

"Being involved was reward enough.

"Even now, players I've coached in the past will come up and have a chat, those relationships are still there.

"Wallaroo is a great club, we have a really great group of volunteers."



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Sport

YPFL looks to bounce out umpire abuse

NO MORE ABUSE...
Yorke Peninsula Football League umpire coordinator Rob Rankine is leading a crackdown on YPFL umpire abusers.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League has introduced an Umpire Respect Campaign in a bid to tackle ongoing abuse towards match day officials.

Central umpires have been advised to enforce additional penalties for any abuse shown to umpires, from round 12 (Saturday, July 1).

As part of the crackdown, an automatic free kick and 25 metre penalty will be paid for any form of abuse while second-time offenders will receive an instant yellow card, a free kick and 25m penalty awarded against them.

YPFL umpire coordinator Rob

Rankine said YPFL umpires were hanging on by a thread.

"Written complaints have been received by the SANFL MRO (match review officer) and the YPFL about continual umpire abuse," Rankine said.

"It is unfortunate the abuse to umpires, whether it be a central, boundary, or goal, has significantly increased and needs to be addressed from an association and club level.

"Club members are reluctant to put their hands up (to umpire) due to the ongoing abuse experienced from players and spectators.

"We've had some horrible encounters this year, including an umpire being approached by a club member in a threatening manner after a game."

Rankine said most abuse had been coming from the sidelines.

"Direct targeted abuse using umpires' names is just horrible," he said.

"It only takes one person to make themselves better (at eliminating their abuse) to make the person next to them better."

Rankine said clubs need to positively address the issue.

"Clubs need to identify ways to communicate this message over the coming weeks to reiterate all umpires must be shown respect and appreciation for their efforts," he said.

"We encourage people to realise the human element of our umpires and see the benefits in being one."

No nonsense on netball courts

Yorke Peninsula Netball Association president Sue Brown said there had not been many issues with abuse towards netball officials in 2023.

"We don't allow for any backchat, and when there is, the ball is advanced as a penalty," Brown said.

"It (the lack of abuse) is because each club supplies one umpire a game and everyone takes their turn to hold the whistle.

"It's important players learn to play to the whistle — some umpires have a short three second rule and for others it's longer."

YPFL Umpire Memorandum

- All yellow cards or reports given will be followed with a free kick and 25 metre penalty.
- Boundary umpires are to be reminded by clubs any abuse given by players or team staff is to be immediately reported to a central umpire during a stoppage (goal scored).
- Abuse heard from the interchange area will result in a free kick and/or 25m penalty.
- Any training or medical staff heard abusing an umpire will be instantly ordered off the field, followed by a free kick and 25m penalty.
- Spectators around the grounds are the responsibility of both the home and away teams. If a spectator or member of your club is found to be abusing an umpire, we hope the club will deal with the situation accordingly.



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Goody one away from clean sweep



AFL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Shineah Goody (front, second left) and her South Australian under 18 teammates are just one win away from a clean sweep of the AFL National Championships. PHOTO: AFL photos

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Edithburgh talent Shineah Goody and the South Australian side are just a win away from back-to-back AFL National Championships – U18 Girls titles.

The team collected its second win of the campaign against traditional rival Victoria Metro at Avalon Airport on Sunday, July 9.

SA dominated from start to finish and was up by 31 points at halftime before winning 13.8 (86) and 4.4 (28).

Goody (18 disposals) was a member of a potent midfield, which included captain and SANFLW best and fairest Piper Window, Elaine Grigg, Holly Ifould and Brooke Boileau, who gave their forwards plenty of opportunities.

“It was a strong team effort and it was one of the best performances the group has delivered,” Goody said.

“I played predominately as an inside mid, with some time at half back.

“I may be a little hard on myself, but I felt I could have done better.

“I didn’t play too badly, but it wasn’t up to my own expectations.

“We are currently five (wins) from five (matches) across the past two seasons and would like to make it six from six at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.”

SA will now prepare for its third and final championships match against Queensland at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, July 15. This match is a curtain-raiser for the Adelaide v GWS AFL match.

Goody is eligible to be drafted into the AFLW at the end of the year.

Masters clash at Kadina

AFL Masters SA clubs West Brumbies and Athelstone Raggies clashed in a twilight match at Kadina on Saturday, July 1.

AFL Masters SA president Brenton Wortley said the match, contested after Yorke Peninsula

Football League A grade action, was enjoyed by all involved.

“It was a good quality game played at a high standard,” Wortley said.

“It’s pretty full on — everyone takes it pretty seriously.

“Our goal is to generate enough

interest for a YP side to join our competition.”

Anyone aged 35 or over who wishes to join or form an AFL Masters SA team can contact Brenton Wortley on 0412 822 777 or president@aflmasterssa.com.au.

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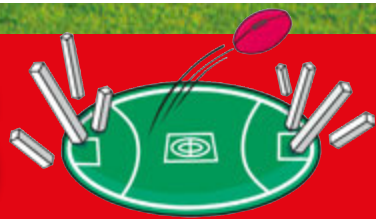
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Last week: 8 **TOTAL: 92**



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Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 94**



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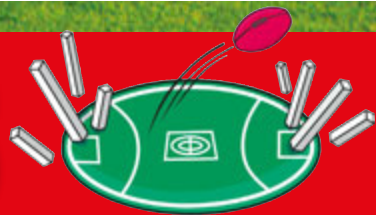
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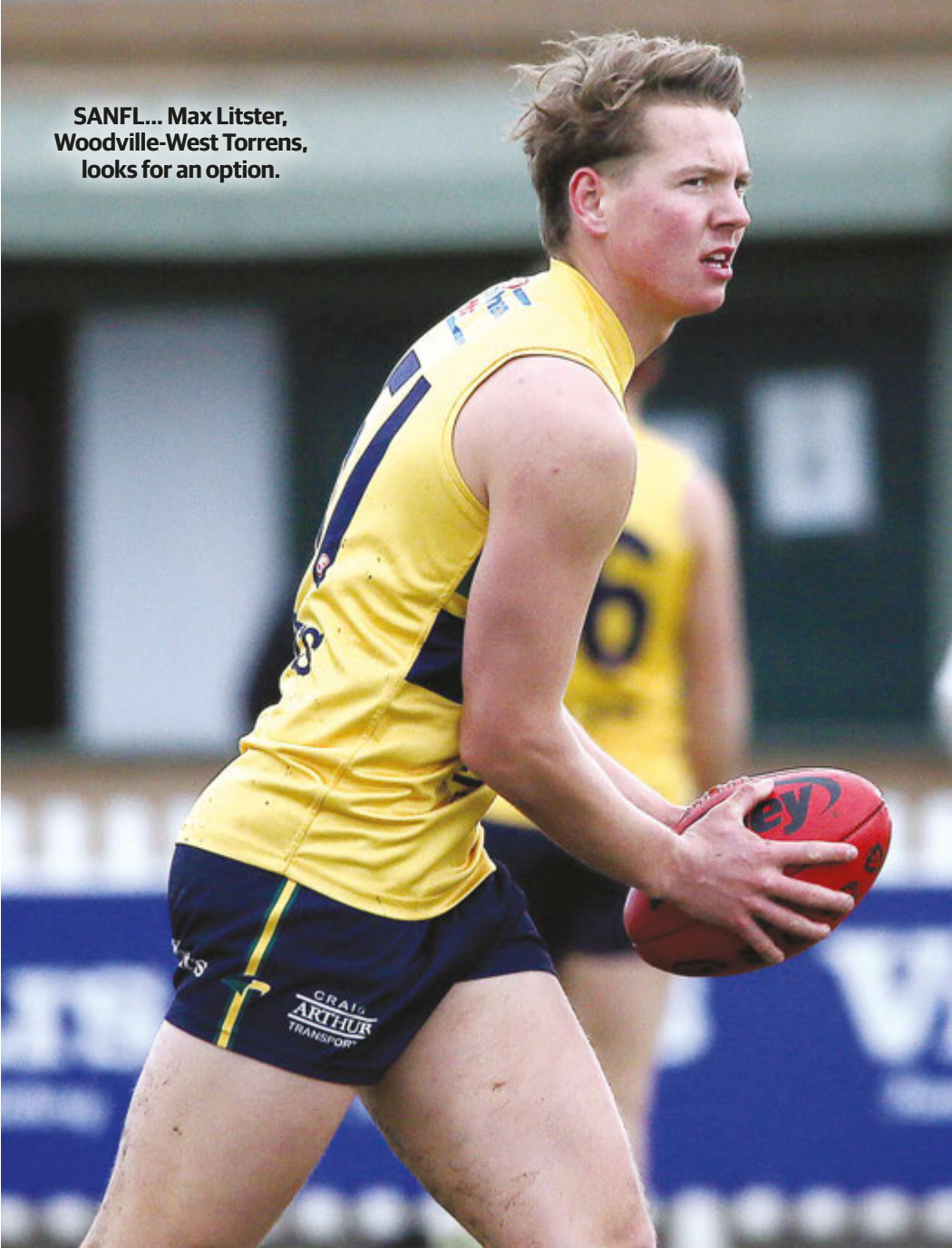
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On an elevated stage



SANFL... Max Litster, Woodville-West Torrens, looks for an option.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) kicked his first goal for the Western Bulldogs against Collingwood at Marvel Stadium on Friday, July 7.

The Bulldogs got to within 12 points, losing 11.11 (77) to 13.11 (89).

Poulter was a solid performer with 16 disposals (10 kicks and six handballs), four marks and a tackle.

Lachie Jones (Bute) was part of Port Adelaide's 13th straight win on Saturday evening at Adelaide Oval.

After being a goal down at halftime, Port kicked nine goals in the third term to defeat Gold Coast Suns by 33 points, 16.10 (106) to 11.7 (73).

Jones, playing in defence, had 15 possessions (nine kicks and five handballs), a couple of marks and a tackle.

SANFL

Within six points at halftime, Woodville-West Torrens went down to Port Adelaide by six goals, 8.4 (52) to 13.10 (88) on Saturday, July 8.

Max Litster (CMS Crows) finished with 13 touches in defence, while livewire forward William Pearce (Paskeville) kicked a goal from his 10 possessions.

Veteran Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) produced one of his best games for the season, winning 21 disposals, laying four tackles and being credited with a pair of clearances.

Port top-up player Murphy Short (CMS Crows) had 22 touches, seven tackles and a goal while Aidan Turner (Moonta) had 12 possessions and five tackles.

South Adelaide managed to kick only three goals in its clash against North Adelaide at Flinders University Stadium.

Scores were tight at halftime, with the Roosters leading 2.6 to 1.7 before the Panthers briefly took the lead early in the second half.

Ultimately though it wasn't enough, going down 3.12 (30) to 6.9 (45).

South skipper Jake Summerton (Walleroo) had eight possessions and a pair of tackles.

VFL

Southport Sharks went down to the Williamstown Seagulls by 10 points.

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was his side's leading possession winner with 31 touches.

He also kicked three of his side's eight goals, had five marks, six tackles and 11 clearances in a brilliant all-round game.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens played Central District at Woodville on Saturday, July 8.

The Eagles had a 16-point win, 9.11 (65) to 7.7 (49).

Lachlan Hoile (Southern Eagles) continued his strong recent form with 28 possessions, and a game-high 10 marks.

Will Neumann (Kadina) was also productive with 25 touches, while Kade Herbert (Bute) played his inaugural reserves game, collecting 12 possessions and having four score involvements.

SANFL under 18

Top-of-the-table sides Woodville-West Torrens and Central District faced off at Elizabeth.

The Bulldogs hung on to win, despite the Eagles scoring the final two goals of the game, 10.10 (70) to 10.5 (65).

"Will McKay (Bute) played one of his best games; he was clean, really attacked the ball and used it well across his 17 touches," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Jordan Tilbrook (Southern Eagles) was our skipper this week.

"He played with his usual pressure, earning six tackles, three clearances and 15 possessions.

"Brodie Harris (Kadina) gave us good run and carry from our defensive 50 with eight handball receives.

"Riley Davey (CY Cougars) was used as an inside midfielder this week and worked hard in the contest.

"He laid eight tackles and had four clearances, and used the ball well when he got it.

"Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) found a bit of the footy in transition (19 possessions) and was constructive.

"Tom Luck (CY Cougars) had a quiet first quarter but came into the game with some good contested work and follow up, collecting 16 possessions, six clearances and seven hit-outs."

SANFL under 16

Woodville-West Torrens defeated Central District by 13 points, 8.7 (55) to 6.6 (42).

Jack Mumford (Walleroo) was solid with 15 possessions and seven marks.

Currently sixth, the Eagles have had six wins and are just a win behind third.

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ROUND 18

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Thursday, July 13

Sydney v Western Bulldogs (SCG) (N)

Friday, July 14

Melbourne v Brisbane (MCG) (N)

Saturday, July 15

Collingwood v Fremantle (MCG)

Gold Coast v St Kilda (HBS)

Carlton v Port Adelaide (MRVL) (T)

Geelong v Essendon (GMHBA) (N)

Adelaide v GWS (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Sunday, July 16

North Melbourne v Hawthorn (MRVL)

West Coast v Richmond (OS) (T)

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Central Zone bridesmaids again

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Despite heading into the grand final as favourite, Central Zone again finished second at the annual Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships in the Barossa on Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9.

The side, featuring Moonta's Ryley Maitland, Tyler Andrews and Oliver Mullins, went down to a slick Eastern Zone team 7.6 (48) to 15.11 (101) in the final.

Central was within striking distance at halftime, but Eastern was more composed and asserted its authority after the break.

Maitland was gallant against the onslaught, being amongst Central's best players in the large loss.

Central's championship started well, winning against Northern, featuring Broughton-Mundoorra's Will Hewett and Kane Bowley, in game one, 7.12 (54) to 2.3 (15).

Game two for Central was against Southern, winning 4.2 (26) to 2.3 (15) with Maitland amongst the team's best.

Northern's second game was against Eastern, going down by five goals; Hewett and Bowley were high in the best players.

Bowley was also impressive in the fifth versus sixth play-off early on Sunday morning, despite Northern Zone losing 3.2 (20) to 14.12 (96).

Wright stuff for Southern women

Nari Wright (Curramulka) took to the field for Southern Zone in the women's championships.

She was among the best players in Southern's opening win over South East.

Wright was also notable in game two's loss against eventual winner Central, 0.8 (8) to 2.5 (17).

On Sunday, Southern played South East again, in the third versus fourth play-off, winning 4.6 (30) to 1.1 (7).



SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Moonta's Ryley Maitland, Tyler Andrews and Oliver Mullins with trainer Lauren Skinner.



SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Nari Wright played for Southern Zone.



SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Broughton-Mundoorra's Will Hewett and Kane Bowley lined up for Northern.

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SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Kane Bowley, Northern, assesses his options.



SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Will Hewett, Northern, looks for an option down the field.



SA COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Ryley Maitland, Central, gets a kick away against Northern.

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Northern	2.3	(15)

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Goalkickers: **Central:** C. Edmead 3, L. Barnett, S. Burton, J. Henke, D. Launer; **Northern:** S. Ballantyne, S. Wilson.

GAME 2

Central	4.2	(26)
Southern	2.3	(15)

Best players: **Central:** M. Norton, B. Shinnick, S. Colquhoun, L. Barnett, R. Maitland; **Southern:** B. Hann, T. Blackwell, R. Schindler-Taylor, A. Kempster, B. Ellis, J. Scott.
Goalkickers: **Central:** C. Edmead 2, L. Barnett, J. Thomson; **Southern:** M. Ross, J. Scott.

GRAND FINAL

Eastern	15.11	(101)
Central	7.6	(48)

Best players: **Eastern:** J. Smithson, D. Perks, T. Parker-Boers, R. O'Driscoll, B. Moroney; **Central:** L. Barnett, B. Shinnick, S. Colquhoun, R. Maitland, P. White.
Goalkickers: **Eastern:** S. Sanders 5, J. Smithson 3, B. Moroney, B. Salt 2, B. Boughen, A. Connolly, R. O'Driscoll; **Central:** C. Edmead 4, A. Judd, F. Pisani, B. Shinnick.

Netball finals are fast approaching

“First Aid Kit”
REPORT BY

You know how car side mirrors read “Objects in mirror are closer than they appear”?

That’s how I feel about this year’s finals — they’re far more close than I thought.

We only have five weeks left until finals and so much can still happen!

Gosh, I love this sport.

Round 13 tips
Wallaroo v Kadina

There’s always a little more than the points on the line when these traditional rivals clash. Wallaroo needs a win so it can stay in touch with the top four, and try to make its way into finals. Kadina needs a win because nothing builds good culture in a rebuild like winning.

At the final whistle... Wallaroo by 10 goals.

Moonta v Ardrossan

When these two sides met in round 4, Ardrossan won 50-23. Moonta has had a challenging year, but has shown some real improvement and even had three wins. Ardrossan is sitting fifth and is real-

ly in the middle of the pack. It’s won games it should and lost against some of the competition’s tougher sides. Regardless of ladder position, I think this could well be one of the matches of the round.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by 10.

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

The winless Eagles will have a tough day out against the Crows. There is no way to sugar coat it. Their challenge will be to better their 24-68 round 4 loss. Crows will come out strong, they know no other way, and Eagles will need to stand up and make the most of every opportunity.

At the final whistle... Crows by 30.

Bute v Paskeville

If you’re looking for me on Saturday, I’ll be at Bute — this match is sure to be a blockbuster. Pasky won by six goals last time they met and has continued to storm up the ladder. Defensively, they are stronger than Bute (367 goals against to 464) but Bute is more attacking (503 goals for to 489). You’d imagine these two strengths will balance each other out, and we’ll see it all come down to the midcourt players.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by five goals.

Top five spots heat up

“McDonald-Tipstawuti”
REPORT BY

It would have been lovely to have a weekend off and avoid the wintry weather, but instead I packed up the car and checked out the Country Champs talent.

What a great day, and unfortunate ending for our Central boys, finishing second yet again.

Back to the local comp, and I’m getting more and more excited each week as the finals get closer.

Round 13 tips
Wallaroo v Kadina

This fierce Copper Coast rivalry never fails to bring out the best of both sides. We should get a glimpse of new Kadina recruits, former SANFL league player Jake Westbrook and homegrown talent Charlie Adams. Their return to Yorke Peninsula is expected to be a great hit-out against an energetic young Wallaroo outfit, but I think the Bloods’ experience will stand tall this week.

At the final siren... Kadina by seven goals.

Moonta v Ardrossan

Having managed just the single win in 2023, Ardrossan will face a tough uphill

battle against the premierships favourites this week. Moonta’s link-up play and midfield/forward connection has been a sight to behold and will no doubt continue to improve as we near the pointy end of the season.

At the final siren... Moonta by 15 goals.

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

The southern YP rivalry is set to again make for a cracking game of hard-fought football. This will be the perfect time for Angus Glazbrook’s Crows to pounce on the Eagles, who are coming off a shock loss to the Cougars. However, I anticipate the Southerners’ depth to be the difference in this one.

At the final siren... Southern Eagles by four goals.

Bute v Paskeville

These two young sides are evenly matched. Bute is just a game behind Paskeville, having played one less match. It’s a prime opportunity for the Roosters to grab a top five ladder position, but Pasky’s win last round suggests it won’t go down without a fight. With Abraham Helfand and the Thomson brothers now running around in the black and white, it’s hard to tip against the Magpies.

At the final siren... Paskeville by two goals.

SYPNA scores

Results 30-6-23
SENIORS
Thunderbolts 53 d Minlaton 21. Kate Girdler; n/a.
Rousy Rockets 49 d Yorke Red 12.
E GRADE
Yorke town 37 d Curry White 33. Xander Leong; n/a.
Minlaton 34 d Curry Black 15.
F GRADE
Minlaton 22 d Curramulka 7. Chloe McIntosh; Amelia Johnson.
Yorke town 22 d Warooka 19. Emma Berends; Emily Taylor.



SYPNA SENIORS... Jaimee Button, Curramulka, holds the ball up to pass against Thunderbolts.



SYPNA F GRADE... Evelyn McDonnell, Minlaton, catches a pass against Yorketown.



SYPNA F GRADE... Minlaton's Tida Hoskin lines up a shot at goal against Yorketown.



SYPNA F GRADE... Joe Freeman, Minlaton, gets ready to scoop up the ball against Yorketown.

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SYPNA F GRADE... Chase Kessell, Warooka, and Amelia Johnson, Curramulka, are all smiles as they grab the ball at the same time.



SYPNA SENIORS... Eleanor Brown, Curramulka, looks to pass over Laura Daniell, Thunderbolts.



SYPNA SENIORS... Kate Girdler, Thunderbolts, looks for an option at a centre pass against Curramulka.



SYPNA F GRADE... Marlie Jeffrey, Minlaton, looks to pass as Mackenzie Michels-Preuss, Yorketown, defends.



SYPNA F GRADE... Amelia Smith, Yorketown, stands out as Chloe McIntosh, Minlaton, passes to a teammate.



SYPNA F GRADE... Ella Detmar, Warooka, looks to pass against Curramulka.

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KDNA scores

Results 4-7-23
SENIORS DIVISION I
Gems Black 68 d Centennials White 40.
Paskeville 55 d Bute 37.
SENIORS DIVISION II
Centennials Green 48 d CJ's 43.
Centennials Gold 63 d Gems Red 18.
17 AND UNDER
CJ's 53 d Centennials Green 32.
Ignite 65 d Centennials Gold 34.
14 AND UNDER
CJ's 30 d Centennials Green 18.
Centennials Gold 24 d Gems 21.
11 AND UNDER
Centennials Green 45 d Centennials Gold 2.
Gems Black d Gems Red (forfeit).



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Airlie Blue Michalanney, Centennials Green, fires out a pass.



KDNA SENIORS... Renee Butler, Centennials Gold, stretches to defend a shot at goal by Krystle Atkinson, Gems Red.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Ignite, looks to pass to a teammate against Centennials.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Na'delle Matz, Centennials Green, and Kailee Ellis, Centennials Gold, grab the ball at the same time.

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KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Cailey Papworth, Centennials, gets ready to shoot for goal as Scarlett Miers, Ignite, stretches to defend.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Charlize Dolan and Anika Ireland, Centennials Green, rush in to try and stop Gabrielle Mayes, Centennials Gold, picking up the ball.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Lawson Chapman, Centennials Green, releases the ball as he shoots for goal.



KDNA SENIORS... Kaitlyn Kubisch, Gems Red, grabs a loose ball against Centennials.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Alexis May, Ignite, lines up a shot at goal as Emily Carson, Centennials, defends.



KDNA SENIORS... Jamie-Lee Sands, Gems Red, about to grab a centre pass in front of Heidi Walden, Centennials Gold.

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YP Dirt Kart Club

More than 130 nominations were received for the Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club race meeting on Saturday, July 8.

“With all the cancellations around the state in the recent past due to our lovely weather, it was great to get a meeting in,” a club spokesperson said.

“The club put on a great meeting in cold and windy weather but the racing was nowhere near cold and the track was exceptional all

day and night.

“Thanks to all our stewards, officials, volunteers who braved the cold so the drivers could compete.

“Well done to the club over-all on a great meeting and appreciated by all.”

Results

Midgets: Xavier Shephard, Harrison Wethers, Casey Ooyendyk, Brodie Pitt, Maddison Crimmons, Jordan Osborn, Kyle Hughes.

Rookies: Maddalyn Chapman, Lennox Burdon, Asher Barry, Heath Ooyendyk.

Junior Light: 1st Max Cook, 2nd Zoe Cook, 3rd Connor Carruthers.

Junior Heavy: 1st Ryder Blight, 2nd Erin Forrestal, 3rd Levi Ross.

KT Light: 1st Jordan Kervers, 2nd Brock Thompson, 3rd Blake Stephens.

KT Medium: 1st Jake Kervers, 2nd Sean Forrestal, 3rd Hayden Vickers.

125 Light: 1st Luke Bowey, 2nd Kaitlin Vickers, 3rd Zack Sloan.

125 Medium: 1st John Duris, 2nd Taylor Bradley, 3rd Darryl Guerin.

125 Heavy: 1st Brad Geerts, 2nd Jake Oxford, 3rd Dale Bracken.

A grade: Brad Geerts, 2nd Luke Squiers, 3rd Thomas Milam.



DIRT KARTS... Sean Forrestal wipes his visor with his glove after using all his tearoffs during a KT Medium race.



DIRT KARTS... Luke Bowey speeds around the final turn during a 125 Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Scott Nottle watches from the infield after spinning out as a 125 Heavy race continues.



DIRT KARTS... Tom Norvill throws a tearoff away as he leads Hayden Crafter down the main straight in a KT Medium race.



DIRT KARTS... Brad Geerts leads the field as two drivers crash into the barrier in the background during a 125 Heavy race.



ABOVE: DIRT KARTS... Brody Staker pulls off a tearoff as Hayden Short adjusts his carbie in the background during a Junior Light race.

ABOVE RIGHT: DIRT KARTS... Wayne Jaffer powers on as Daniel Lahiff rides onto his back wheel during a 125 Heavy race.

RIGHT: DIRT KARTS... Harry Woods watches from behind the safety barrier as Josh Wilson drives past after spinning out at the first turn of a Junior Heavy race.



DIRT KARTS... Cody Alexander focuses on the track ahead during a Junior Light race.



DIRT KARTS... Michael Wright rounds the final turn during a 125 Light race.

BOWLS

Warooka: Results 29-6-23 — Game 1: Robby Pancione, Jan Larcombe, Wendy Koennecke, Kathy Brady, Glenys Pieck, Jutta Rigoni. Game 2: Geoff Menz, Allan Knight, Kathy Hickman, Kathy Brady, Ron Ahwan, Lynley Broughton, Jim McKenzie, Jan Larcombe, Glenys Pieck, Dennis Larcombe, Peter Drury. Game 3: Wendy Koennecke, Peter Drury, Lynley Broughton, Allan Knight, Jan Larcombe, Glenys Pieck. **Results 1-7-23** — Winter bowls was a pleasure to play with the weather turning it on. Massimo Castiglia's team took out the prize money but this was secondary to the fantastic day had by all participants. Raffle winners were Brenda Ford, Sandy Jeffrey, Marco Hewton and Kathy Brady. **Results 6-7-23** — Indoor bowls attracted 14 participants last Thursday, for what was an excellent day on such a cold afternoon. Almost every player was involved in a winning team giving everyone bragging rights. Ron Ahwan featured in three wins so he must receive our player of the day. Peter Drury claimed the lucky door prize. **Results 8-7-23** — Saturday was winter bowls at its best; the howling north-westerly was cold and tricky to negotiate. Beanies were commonplace and tight ends were difficult to achieve. We had a great turnout and every team managed a win. Luckily the rain stayed away so 16 ends were played over two games. Peter Drury and Robbie Uffelman were in the winning team, skippered by a holidaymaker from Henley Beach. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for any updates. **"Wensie"** **Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 5-7-23** — There were 24 bowlers out on a cool and windy day. Great to see visitors from Curramulka and Ardrossan attending. A fun afternoon was had and the spicy lentil and pumpkin soups were popular. The competition consisted of two games of triples (10 ends and eight ends) with the team of John Gilgen, Greg Hall and Eric Smith taking out the chocolates, closely followed by Angela Bruhn, Rosemary Button and Tom Salmon, who combined well in the tricky conditions. The club continues to run the Wednesday competition throughout winter with lunch available from 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowlers and visitors are welcome to join the fun. A Sunday competition is also held (no lunch) with names to be in by 1pm for a 1.30pm start; everyone is welcome. **RB** **Walleroo: Results 3-7-23** — Monday scroungers attracted 33 bowlers, coming from Adelaide, Artherton, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winner John Page, runner-up Denise Anderson. First game winner Jenny Emerton, second game Pauline Jowitt, third game Graham Harper. It was a great day for all. **Results 5-7-23** — Wednesday's drawn pairs attracted 32 bowlers from Auburn, Leasingham, Alford, Artherton, Ardrossan,

Bute, Moonta, Kadina plus locals. Winners Di Pearce and Penny McCarthy, runners-up Ken Godfrey and Steve Yandell. Chocolates went to Allen Gribble and John Brennan. Thanks you to fill-ins Neville Hards and Phil Spiers for running the competition. **Results 8-7-23** — Entries for Friday triples were down a bit. It was cold, but 30 bowlers braved the weather, coming from Auburn, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Two-game winners were John Williams, Steve Yandell and Terry Webb; one-game winners Dennis Healy, Terry Wuttke and Jill Sobey. Chocolates went to Kay Johns and Robyn Spurling, Top effort by all. **"Topsy"**

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 9-7-23 — The weather held off for our 12 players. Winners were Liz Rowan, Daryl Bussenschutt, Tony Jamieson and Phil Foxwell, on a countback from Wayne Johns, Steven Dunn, Adrian Wapper and Vin Camporeale. The meat voucher went to Steven Dunn. A few players found the ponds again but the RFDS appreciates your unfortunate shots! Sponsor of the week was Desmond's Meat Service. We appreciate your ongoing support. Good hitting. **LR** **Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 4-7-23** — Fourteen women played the fifth club championship qualifying round, fourth Club Medal and fourth putting. Division I A Redding 69 net, div II K Lea 76. Club Medal A Redding. Ball winners: A Redding 69, K Minks 75 c/b J Foster, K Lea 76, L Carter 77. NTP: 12 (AGC), J Foster; 16 (Moonta Crash), J Mashford. Least putts A Redding 23. **"Cappy"** **Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 5-7-23** — Sixteen players contested a Stableford on the back nine holes. Winner B Cock 33, r-up A Prime 33. Ball winners: R Coates, R Johnson 31; L Gill 30. Most fairways R Johnson 11. NTP: 8, A Prime; 12, J Simmons; 16 (Shaw and Partners), R Johnson. Long putt: L Gill. This week: Stableford and fairways on the front nine. **"Spud"** **Ardrossan Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — Twenty-six men contested a stroke round. Winners: A grade N Edwards 74, B grade M Hicks 68, C grade T Crowell 76. Ball winners: A Black 71; S Teakle 72; T Watson, D Errington 74; C Boucher, T Dayman 75. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 8, G Sperrin; 12, L Gill; 16 (Shaw and Partners), C Hatcher. Long putt: 18, G Meredith. Least putts: D Errington, 23. This week: Stableford and fairways. **"Spud"** **Bute Tuesday: Results 7-4-23** — Seven women contested the third International Bowl. Winner was Jo Harris with 87/69; runner-up Krystal Cock 75. An in-round competition of most fairways hit was won by Kendall Irvine. Kellie Davidson had two birdies with chip-outs on holes 4 and 14. Raelene Taylor won her heat in

the next round of the Laurel Wreath on Sunday. **LP** **Bute Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — A good field of players contested a stroke competition for the final Club Championship qualifying round. Winner R Cock 67 net. Others: S Wapper 69; B Crosby 70; M Crosby 71; R Maxwell 72; A Ward, S Solomon 73; A Micheal 75. Daniel Seed Club Cup final: R Cock d R Maxwell 3/2. NTP: 5/14, R Maxwell; 9/18, unplayable. Long putt: B Simpson. **"Ol Skip"** **Copperclub: Results 4-7-23** — Stableford: R Chadbourne 42; P Dart 34; G Dunstan, R Dayman, C Hunter, D Bennett, B Vinzelberg, B Cugley 33; J McDermott, L Fogden, P Drew 32. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, L Fogden; 13, R Dayman; 16, R Chadbourne. PCC 0.0. **Results 5-7-23** — Ladies' Day Stableford: L Sorensen 37; L Williams 32; E Kemp 29; K Fogden 23; L Markovic, F Morris 21; P Nitschke 20. NTP: 7, L Williams. PCC 0.0. **Results 6-7-23** — Veterans' Day Stableford: R Chadbourne 35; N Legg 33; R Dayman 31; B Cugley 29; G Morris, P Ward 28; N Tutthill 27; P Smith 23. Eagle N Legg. NTP: 16, P Ward. PCC 0.0. **Results 7-7-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: J Zwar, R Bock 19; H Williams 18; S Daly, G Appleton 17; M Deans 15; I Crocker, J Arthur 13. PCC 0.0. **Results 8-7-23** — Stableford: B Cugley, K Ryan 37; R Bock 36; S Norkunas, I Crocker, B Vinzelberg 35; L Fogden, N Legg, M Deans, R Dayman 34; C Cunningham 33. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, R Bock; 13, P Flavel; 16, C Cunningham. PCC 0.0. **Kadina Tuesday: Results 4-6-23** — What a beautiful day for golf, the sun shone all day. We played the fourth qualifying round, fourth aggregate, putting and second International Bowl. Thanks to sponsor Newbery Chemists. Overall winner Sonya Wheeler 72 net c/b Nicole Pearce. Division I Nicole Pearce 72, div II Nat Bruce 74. Nat is new to golf; with only 14 rounds played at Kadina since July 5, 2022, she has reduced her GA handicap from 54 to 45.4, great job Nat. Nine-hole competition winner was Jenny Carty 39. Another honourable mention goes to Ros Rawson who played her first competitive game on April 6, 2021, with a GA handicap of 50.8; it is now 24.9, fantastic results. NTP: 6, Jan Harvey. Other scores: Ros Rawson, Helen Crosby 76; Liz Rowan 79. Chip-outs: 12, Helen Crosby. Putting: Ros Rawson with a credible 25; Sonya Wheeler 26 and Helen Crosby 27. **DE** **Kadina Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — A field of 25 golfers contested a trophy donated by the Wombat Hotel. Winner was Neil Burford with a score of 68. A grade: Richard Wegener 70, Brett Gierke 71, Aron Raymond 72; B grade: Brenton Brind 71, Darren Plumb 73, Brett Bateson 76; C grade: Len Munchenberg 72, Dean Angus 78, Graham East 79. NTP: 3, 6, Scott Arthur; 14, Ryan Wheeler; 18, Merv Baker. Long

drive: A grade, Jackson Arthur; B grade, Brenton Brind; C grade, Neil Burford. **Minlaton Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — Fourteen golfers played the fourth club championships round. Winner Bob Jones 90/67, r-up Michael Preedy 86/73. NTP: 4, Noah McDonnell; 9, Jamie Baker. Least putts: Brian Finch, Jason McDonnell 22. This Saturday will be the last round of the 12 Mile Cup at Port Vincent. **LC** **Moonta Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — A stroke competition sponsored by Copper Coast Produce attracted 24 golfers. Overall winner David Dodd. A grade Darren Riddle, B grade Ryan Chadbourne, C grade Trevor Obst. Ball winners: Glenn Reid, Barry Moyle, Grant Keating, David Wall and Gary Koch. Long drive: A grade Darren Walkley, B grade Grant Keating, C grade Heinz Wehleit. NTP: 9, Glenn Reid; 13, Ryan Chadbourne; 14, David Wall; 16, 18, David Wall. Long putt: 1, Barry Moyle; 8, Darren Walkley. Rising star award: Don Nottle. This week is a Stableford on green tees for the Moonta Newspaper Trophy as well as round 13 of the Race to September Trophy. **"Larks"** **Port Victoria Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — Stroke competition winner K Fullarton 76 net c/b R Rawlings. NTP: 6, Ron Fairchild. This Saturday is the Port Victoria Mixed Open Stableford, with overall winner plus A, B and C grade winners and runners-up. Individual on-course prizes. **"Cap'n"** **Seven Roads Challenge: Results 9-7-23** — A total 29 players from Edithburgh, Yorketown and Warooka contested the last leg of the Seven Roads Challenge in less-than-ideal weather at Edithburgh. The wind made the scores tight at the end of the day. The day's winner Edithburgh had a 27.125 average, Warooka 26.63, Yorketown 26.4. Overall: Warooka 88.57, Yorketown 86.77, Edithburgh 84.795. Well done to Warooka for retaining the shield. The day's winner was Micheal Haylock 35 pts c/b r-up Adam Murdock. Other scores: Tom Bilney, Janelle Tooze 34; Luke Tape 32; Richard Haylock, Scott Jansen, Jarred Dalton 31, Jan Laslett 30. NTP: 4/13, no one; 7/16, Cody Barlow; 2/15 Caleb Rivers. Long putt Colin Virgin. Long drive: men Adam Murdock, women Janelle Tooze. Thank you to sponsors Edithburgh Surf and Tackle and SYP Surf and Sports. **EGC** **Stansbury Tuesday: Results 27-6-23** — Ten women played a stroke competition for the third Putting Trophy round. Winner Sue Wall 106/79, r-up Di Forrest 82 net. Least putts: Jan Henery 27. NTP: 7/16, Leonie Donaghy. **Results 4-7-23** — Ten women contested a Stableford for the fourth Club Medal. Winner was new member Donna McDonald, 28 pts; well done Donna! Runner-up Gerri Bowley 27. NTP: 7/16, Jan Henery. **"Lotta B Putz"**

Stansbury Thursday: Results 29-6-23 — Ten players contested a 12-hole social competition. Winner Gary Granfield 56/39, r-up Graham Klose 45 net. Least putts: Richard Smith 16. NTP: no one. Chip-out challenge: Ian Perry; Luke Hillier chipped in on number 5. The Thursday, July 6, competition was rained out. **"Lotta B Putz"** **Stansbury Saturday: Results 1-7-23** — Ten players participated in a Stableford. Winner Gary Granfield 41 pts, r-up Guido Varricchio 37. NTP: 2/11, no one; 7/16, Ron Hillier. Richard Wheeler and Guido both chipped in, Guido's earned him a birdie on 12. **"Lotta B. Putz"** **SYP veterans: Results 5-7-23** — On a cool, blustery day, 25 players hit off for a Stableford at Stansbury. There were some good scores, some were indicative of the conditions. Winner (after a three-way countback) was C Hincks 35 pts c/b r-up John Nankivell and 3rd R Smith. Other scores: K Tubb 34; N Caldwell, J Jansen, K Eisner 33; I Hoile 32; H Voelker 30. 75 and over: H Voelker 30. NTP: 2/11, C Hincks; 7/16, R Smith; second shot 10, G Granfield; 15, I Gray. Birdies: P Woods, J Jansen, B Robinson. Four-pointers: R Smith, R Anderson. Encouragement award M Hickman. Thank you to the Stansbury Golf Club members for the wonderful lunch, work on the course and the refreshments afterwards. Next game is the Mike Griffiths Memorial Trophy at Warooka, 9.30am for 10am start on July 19. **LS** **Walleroo Saturday: Results 8-7-23** — A field of 18 played a stroke competition for the second club championship qualifying round and Steve Busch voucher. Winner Ian Koch 80/69, down goes the handicap! A grade: winner Bradley Jamieson 77/70, r-up Nathan Lawson 78/75; B grade: Rick Haase 84/72, Grant Donovan 87/74; C grade: Brian Searle 93/70, Ian Poole 96/75. NTP: 3, Grant Donovan; 6, John Harris; 11, Nathan Clifford; second shot 14, Ian Koch. Longest drive: A grade Nathan Clifford, B grade Grant Donovan, C grade Alan Poole. Long putt Kevin Danher. Encouragement award Ben Wall. **"Oscar Bravo"** **Wool Bay: Results 4-7-23** — Winner Colin Hincks, r-up John Jansen. Most fairways, least putts, birdies: Colin Hincks. Chip-outs Stan Solomon. **Results 8-7-23** — Winner Herb Voelker, r-up Scott Golding. Most fairways, least putts Herb Voelker. Birdies: Scott Golding 2. Chip-outs: Stan Solomon 2.

SHOOTING **Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 4-7-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben (visitor) 292/400, Kellie Watson (vis) 272, Kylie Field (vis) 222; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson (vis) 100. **Results 9-7-23** — Air pistol, junior: Tahlia Jones (vis) 227, Charlee Jones (vis) 100. Live action

mover/plates, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 400/480, Roy Winther 360, Peter Keynes 330, Carmen Woods (vis) 300, Scott Gibbs (vis) 300, Charlee Jones 290, Trevor Bean 230, Sharon Winther (vis) 210, Kylie Field (vis) 130, Michelle Sieben (vis) 120. Precision rifle, field: Michelle Sieben (vis) 233/250, Carmen Woods (vis) 216, Roy Winther 210, Tahliah Jones (vis) 196, Bodhi Simmonds (vis) 192, Kylie Field (vis) 164, Sharon Winther (vis) 143. Thanks to sponsor Monger Accounting. **SP Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 8-7-23** — It was the second stage of the K Hadden Trophy from 500 yards. Results, TR: D Foster 43, 46.2, 9, 98.2. FO: J Carter 59.8, 55.3, 3, 117.11; R Carter 57.3, 59.5, 1, 118.8; D Cox 58.5, 60.4, 2, 120.9 (100% handicap); A Murray 59.3, 60.4, 2, 120.7 (50%); D Nottage 59.5, 60.2, 0, 119.7; B Savage 58.3, 58.3, 1, 117.6; J Zappia 59.6, 58.3, 2, 119.9. FS: K Hadden 51.1, 53.2, 16, 120.3 (100%). This week, Wallaroo Rifle Club will host Maitland, Balaklava and Kapunda Rifle Clubs for the first stage of the No. 4 and 5 District teams match for the Findlay Shield at 500 yards. **TM** **Maitland Rifle Club: Results 8-7-23** — The day started with the annual general meeting, all position holders remain the same and the club looks like it is in good hands for the future. After a barbecue lunch it was down to 500 yards for the second stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy. Lynton Wakefield set the bar high in F open with 60.9/60 in his first round. John Shobbrook stayed in touch with 60.3. Bill Gillis and Roger Francis produced 59s in F standard but were overshadowed by Barry Tucker with a 60.3. Jeff Dayman's 49.3/50 put him ahead of son Andrew in target rifle. As is often the case, it's never over till it's over, and Shobbrook's 60.3 was enough to win the F open, top off-rifle as well as the three handicap points. Chris Bavistock's 58.4 gave him second place and two points, while 59.5 by Brad Renfrey put him in third with one point. Top off-rifle in F standard A was Gillis with Tucker top off-rifle in F standard B. Consistent shooting by J Dayman put him on top in TR with a total of 97.7/100. Results from 500 yards: J Shobbrook 60.4, 60.3, 0, 120.7, 100 (40%); C Bavistock 57.1, 58.4, 10, 120.5, 100 (50%); B Renfrey 56.3, 59.5, 9, 120.8, 100 (55.5%); B Tucker 60.3, 58.2, 3, 120.5, 100 (66.6%); A Dayman 46.0, 45.3, 9, 100.3, 100 (100%); L Wakefield 60.9, 59.5, 0, 119.14, 99.1; W Gillis 59.4, 59.7, 0, 118.11, 98.3; R Francis 59.3, 56.2, 3, 115.5, 98.3; C Tucker 56.2, 57.4, 4, 117.6, 97.6; J Dayman 49.3, 48.4, 0, 97.7, 97.0. Extra rounds: J Shobbrook 60.8, 57.4, 117.12; A Dayman 57.4, 59.4, 116.8; W Gillis 58.4, 57.3, 115.7; L Wakefield 58.6. This week is the Findlay Shield at Wallaroo, be there before 10.30am for the No. 4 and 5 District AGM. **"Big Gun"**

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Four of the six games were close and competitive on Friday night. Unbiased defeated DVD's 14-9. Sparkles shone for the first half; Wombats dug in to win 18-12. An even game throughout, Roulettes were one up going into the last end; Eagles swooped in, scoring two to give them the game 14-13. Emeralds played their best game so far for the season defeating Cobalts 21-5. Cousin Jacks had a slow start but soon settled with a seesaw game finishing in a draw against Rubies 12-12. Ossies had a clear win from Ring-Ins 25-9.



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CUSH BOWLS... Richard Zalewski, Kaylene Osborn, Noelene Chapman, Michelle Sletten and Allan White all have eyes on the game as Janice Cooper bowls for Eagles against Roulettes.



COPPER COAST SQUASH... Lisa Caffyn (right) tries to catch Chris Cook off-guard.

Wallaroo winter sailing

The third round of the Emmetts winter sailing season was held at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Sunday, July 9. The weather was cool with a 14-knot wind — perfect sailing weather. The sun did manage to break through the clouds for the first race. Four intrepid sailors set off for the two races, each of which consisted of a triangle and a loop. Visiting from Whyalla, Jason Storr proved hard to beat in his Illusion, although Neil Burford made a valiant attempt to keep up in his Heron. Samara Shane and Laurent Guerrero rounded out the four in their Sabres, enjoying a slower pace. On returning to the club, the sailors and other visitors were entertained by Ethan Davis on guitar. Sailing and great entertainment in the club... what a good way to spend a wintry Sunday afternoon.



WALLAROO WINTER SAILING... Neil Burford rounds the buoy in his Heron.

Copper Coast Squash Club

The finals teams were decided on Tuesday, July 4. Team 5 is the minor premier, followed by Blues, and Katrina and the Waves filling the final position. Team 5 will proceed directly into the grand final, while Blues and Katrina and the Waves will contest the preliminary final this week. Team 5 defeated Beauties and the Beast, and Katrina and the Waves just needed one win to proceed into the finals. With Blues having the bye last week, Team 5 took full advantage to claim the minor premiership. **Results 4-7-23** Team 5 2 rubbers, 6 games, 106 points d Beauties and the Beast 0, 1, 76. Dave Russack 3 games, 61 points d Grant Donovan 1, 52; Chris Cook 3, 45 d Lisa Caffyn 0, 24. Katrina and the Waves 1, 3, 49 d Joel's Power Rangers 0, 0, 43. Katrina Jones 3, 49 d Joel Byrth 0, 43. **Preliminary Final** This week, the Blues versus Katrina and the Waves preliminary final should prove absorbing



COPPER COAST SQUASH... Joel Byrth on the forehand with Katrina Jones ready to play.

with the winner proceeding into the grand final. Number ones Len Brennan and Katrina Jones should keep the audience's attention. With availability of players unsure as yet, Bob Helmers and Nate Spencer are in the dark regarding their opponents. Good luck to the players of both teams.

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Wallaroo Seafood Spectacular

Wallaroo Bowling Club's Seafood Spectacular event was at capacity with 96 players from all parts of the state enjoying a great weekend of bowls, on the June long weekend. Both days were successful. Thanks to the many helpers who made the event possible; without your help, it wouldn't happen.

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SEAFOOD BOWLS... Wallaroo Bowling Club president Phil Spiers with day one winners Graham Wilson, Phil Miller, Derrick Bushel and Adam Black.



SEAFOOD BOWLS... Day two winners T Saunders, G Wickstein, G Munn and C Mills with Wallaroo Bowling Club president Phil Spiers.



WOOL BAY OPEN... Enjoying the warmth inside the clubrooms after having a swing are Alex Wakefield, Fiona Shultz, Lorna Carter, Sue Bittner, Judy Foster and Jeanne Olderman.



WOOL BAY OPEN... Women's open foursomes participants Maryanne McPhee, Cheryl Bates, Elaine Faggotter, Cheryl Carmichael, Fiona Bilney, Amber Poulton, Vicki Love and Audrey Cooke.

Wool Bay women's open foursomes

Despite the terrible weather forecast, 20 women contested the Wool Bay women's open foursomes last Thursday, July 6. Fortunately, the conditions weren't as bad as predicted so golfing was much more pleasant than expected. Congratulations to all the winners.

Off-stick, A grade: winner Alex Wakefield, runner-up Fiona Shultz; B grade: Amber Poulton, Fiona Bilney. Handicap, A grade: Sue Bittner, Lorna Carter; B grade: Cheryl Bates, Maryanne McPhee.

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Moonta Lions 3 d Moonta Demons 2. *Best:* Ryley Paulson, Jamie Battle, Gary Cooper; Rhys Flowers, Charlie Mieglich, Matt Treloar. *Goals:* Gary Cooper 2, Ryley Paulson; Rhys Flowers 2. *Report:* The majority of the game was played in the midfield as shown by the umpire's best players, Ryley Paulson for Lions and Rhys Flowers for Demons. Neither midfield dominated as the ball was carried from one end of the field to the other. Gary Cooper has been in great form for several games and played well again. He managed to get past Demons' defence to score two goals before halftime. Tim Linke and Paul Williams also worked hard through the midfield and forward lines. Demons' midfield had Charlie Mieglich, Matt Treloar, Kurt Daddow and Will Van Riet playing well. The defences were solid with Lions goalie Jamie Battle, and fullbacks Alex Oakley and Jamie Allen defending well. The Demons defence, led by goalie Josh Badenoch, Flynn Cockshell and Brendan Bowden made Lions' forwards work hard. At halftime, Lions led Demons 2-1. Flowers evened the scores during the third quarter and teams lifted their efforts even when Paulson broke the deadlock. These two teams are evenly balanced and all the showdowns this season have been highly competitive. Despite the intensity, it is great to see the outstanding sportsmanship displayed by all the players after the final whistle.

Kadina Rebels 2 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Oliver Garfield, Tim Garfield, Tom Trumper; Joe Stock, Aidan Stock, Novak Duka. *Goals:* Tom Trumper, Oliver Garfield. *Report:* The scoreline was reversed last time these two sides played. This match was a family affair, with Oliver Garfield and dad Tim in Rebels' best and the Duka boys, John and sons Novak and Hudson, all playing for Spartans. Novak, the youngest of the boys, was also Spartans' third-best player. The game was played predominantly in the midfield with each team having difficulty getting into their attacking Ds and scoring. Rebels broke through Spartans defence twice, once in the second quarter when Tom Trumper scored from a short corner and in

the third quarter through O Garfield. Spartans missed Tim Millard and Connor Tudhope and began the game with Aidan Stock at centre half back. A Stock initially played defensively which prevented Rebels from scoring. In order to try and score, he moved himself forward. The defences for both teams performed well with Mackenzie McCauley and Matthew Cadd giving solid support to goalie Kieran Miller and T Garfield while fullback Joe Stock was best for Spartans and goalie Daniel Harmer and James Swan were in the play. Brad Westbrook also spent time at fullback when Spartans realised A Stock's move forward created scoring opportunities. An entertaining derby.

YP Tigers 3 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Chloe Paddick, Sean Blieschke, Pria Sandercock; Tia Johnstone, Emma Gloyn, Lesley Ferguson. *Goals:* Rachael Harris 2, Sean Blieschke.

Kadina Bears 1 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Rachel Mattschoss, Jacqui Larwood, Grace Mitchell; Merridee Schilling, Bethany Paterson, Paula Gardner. *Goal:* Laura Kingsmill.

Kadina 6 d Moonta 4. *Best:* Aaron King, Hudson Duka, Lucy Daniel; Declan Newton, Breanne Peters, Blake Bowden. *Goals:* Aaron King 3, Lucy Daniel 2, Hudson Duka; Declan Newton, Blake Bowden 2.

Kadina 2 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Charley Wood; Charlie Borgmeyer, Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson. *Goals:* Max Newbold, Charley Wood.

Maitland 1 d Moonta 0. *Best:* Buya Owen, Rushton Sims, Declan McCauley; Henley Boakes, Kiala Andrews, Blake Bowden. *Goal:* Declan McCauley.

Moonta #1 Team 5 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Averlie Boakes, Brianna Powell; Adelaide Johnson, Bentley Bowden, Archie Oakley. *Goals:* Henley Boakes 3, Averlie Boakes, Marcus Powell.

Moonta #2 Team 1 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Liam Andrews, Lilly Hicks, Taylen Trott; Charley Wood, Dexter Read, Chloe Read. *Goals:* Indy Hicks.



YPHA WOMEN... Before their game against Bears, Spartans players Tayla Mengersen and Monica Metcalf hold a plaque featuring the names of Julie Broekx Memorial Medal winners. The medal is presented to Kadina Hockey Club's best players in the women's games closest to the anniversary of Julie's death in 2016.



YPHA WOMEN... Grace Mitchell, Bears, tackles Bethany Paterson, Spartans. **YPHA UNDER 11...** Moonta's Indy Hicks keeps her eyes on the ball against Kadina.

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YPHA WOMEN... Spartans goalie Merridee Schilling kicks the ball away from goal after a penalty flick against Bears.



YPHA MEN... Rhys Flowers, Demons, rushes in as Ryley Paulson, Lions, takes control of the ball.




ABOVE: YPHA WOMEN... Tegan Mengersen, Spartans, and Caitlyn Ingham, Bears, vie for control of the ball.
LEFT: YPHA WOMEN... Rachel Mattschoss, Bears, runs into the goal circle in front of Paula Gardner, Spartans.



YPHA UNDER 11... Jylah Trott, Moonta, makes the grass fly as he gets a hit against Kadina.




YPHA UNDER 11... Taylen Trott, Moonta, and Charley Wood, Kadina, battle for control of the ball.



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Lions	10	6	2	2	20	19	1	20
Spartans	10	5	2	3	33	17	16	17
Rebels	10	4	1	5	21	16	5	13
Demons	10	2	1	7	13	35	-22	7

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
YP Tigers	8	8	0	0	31	4	27	24
Bears	8	5	1	2	16	11	5	16
Blue Devils	7	3	1	3	15	13	2	10
Spartans	8	3	0	5	12	15	-3	9
Moonta	9	0	0	9	3	34	-31	0

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
SYP	6	5	0	1	35	13	22	15
Moonta	7	3	0	4	39	31	8	9
Kadina	7	2	0	5	22	52	-30	6

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Maitland	10	7	2	1	23	10	13	23
Moonta	10	7	1	2	28	10	18	22
Kadina	10	3	1	6	12	22	-10	10
Minlaton	10	0	2	8	5	26	-21	2

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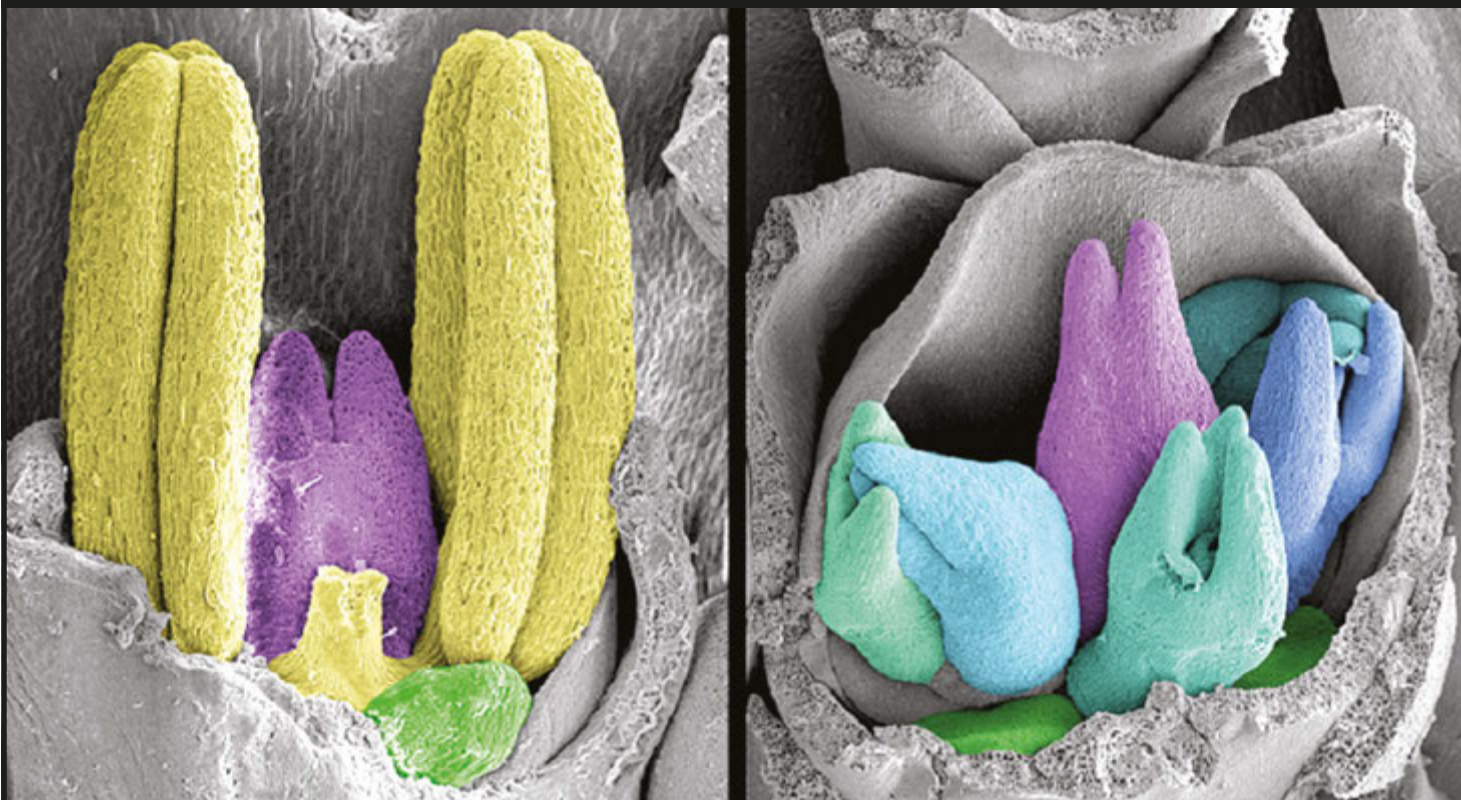
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Cracking the code for better barley crops



COMPARISON... A normal barley flower compared with the flower of a mutant barley variety, which could hold the key to increasing yields.

PHOTO: Dr Caterina Selva

UNIVERSITY of Adelaide researchers have identified several genes in barley which could eventually lead to crops with increased yields.

The research at the Waite Research Institute used genetic techniques and molecular biology to examine several historical multiovary barley mutants and determine which genes boosted fertility and made the plants more receptive to cross-pollination.

"Although the mutant varieties appeared to be quite similar when grown in the glasshouse, we found one type was more fertile than the others and was capable of producing up to three times

the number of seeds than the other plants.

"The genes in that mutant variety of barley could hold the key to increasing the yield of cereal crops," lead researcher Dr Caterina Selva said.

The mutant varieties, which were discovered in the 1980s, produce extra female reproductive organs in each single flower.

This is the first time the genes responsible for increasing fertility have been identified.

Dr Selva said these gene sequences could be used to modify the flower structure of conventional barley, making it more receptive to hybrid breeding.

"By mixing the mutant with other varieties of barley, we can create stronger, more resilient crops which produce higher yields in even the most challenging of environments," she said.

Associate Professor Matthew Tucker said barriers to cross pollination could be overcome by using the more fertile, mutated plants.

"This is even more important in the face of rapid urbanisation, volatile international markets, and extreme weather conditions, which are making growing barley more challenging," he said.

The research was published in the Journal of Experimental Botany.

Funding boost for Primary Producers South Australia

PRIMARY Producers South Australia will receive \$750,000 over the next three years to support its leadership role on behalf of the state's primary industry sector.

The Thriving Regions Fund — Strengthening Industries Program, supports primary or regional industries impacted by significant supply chain disruptions, market access constraints or changes to the operating environment.

The funding will enable PPSA to advocate on behalf of primary producers and work with PIRSA to deliver key priorities, including the implementation of a carbon farming roadmap, developing leadership capacity in agriculture and promoting primary industry career pathways.

"Through initiatives like the Thriving Regions Fund, the state government is committed to regional South Australia, seeking to improve the quality of life within thriving, resilient and sustainable regional communities with strong economies," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said.

"We want to see people attracted to our regional areas because of growing job opportunities and career options.

"Supporting the PPSA, a well-respected and established voice for our primary producers, is highly valuable in supporting and identifying opportunities for regional growth."

PPSA chairperson Professor Simon Maddocks said primary industries are a vital economic contributor to the state's economy.

"PPSA is proud to champion the significant contribution our sector makes across the broad portfolio of government policies and programs in our role as a peak industry body," he said.

"In 2021-22, primary industries and agribusiness revenue reached \$17.3 billion and supported 71,000 jobs.

"PPSA has proven to be an efficient and effective conduit to the primary production sector and stands ready to partner with the South Australian Government in delivering a renewed three-year work program aligned to the priorities of the 2023 South Australian Economic Statement for the agriculture, regional development, and forest industries portfolio."

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SAGIT appoint new trustee

EYRE Peninsula grain producer Andrew Polkinghorne is the South Australian Grains Industry Trust's newest trustee.

The former rural counsellor, farm consultant and current elected member at the District Council of Elliston operates a 7000 hectare family cropping business growing wheat, barley, lentils, faba beans and canola at Lock.

Mr Polkinghorne started his term last month.

"My interest in SAGIT comes from the impact research and development has played in the success and growth of our farming business," he said.

"I have long seen research and development as something which helps farms prosper.

"The improvements in productivity and management are very often a direct result of research into specific on-farm issues with the research developing the understanding to address those issues.

"I am looking forward to getting across the projects SAGIT has underway and gaining an understanding of how they fit with the various farming systems across the state."

SAGIT chairperson Max

Young said he welcomed Mr Polkinghorne's appointment.

"Andrew is well known and respected on the Eyre Peninsula and his extensive experience in the grains industry will be an asset to SAGIT," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with Andrew and getting his insights into progressing grains research and development in South Australia."

Grain Producers SA chairperson Adrian McCabe said it was important grain producers continued to put their hands up to be part of SAGIT.

"The work SAGIT does is assisting to further grow resilience and innovation in the grain sector in South Australia, so it is important the trust has experienced grain producers providing advice," he said.

"Not only does Andrew have lived experience on his family farm but he also brings a wealth of advice around governance being a current councillor and compassion through his work as a rural counsellor.

"I'd encourage more people to consider serving the industry by nominating for SAGIT when any opportunities arise."



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With extensive global challenges facing agricultural and rural industries today, including climate change, economic uncertainty, technological disruption, and evolving consumer preferences, industry leaders must engage the next generation of agricultural frontrunners, the report says.

It was compiled as a comprehensive summary of the conversations and collaborative efforts that emerged from the 2022 AgriFutures Horizon Scholarship Workshop in Albury, as part of the AgriFutures Stakeholder Summit.

Horizon scholar, Jenna Wright contributed to the report and said the Horizon Scholars are committed to Australia's food and fibre future.

"We all care about strengthening the industry, driving change, and including more unique voices," she said.

"We care about ensuring the success of all industry areas, because we all have a passion for Australian agriculture as a whole."

AgriFutures Australia manager, workforce delivery Abbey O'Callaghan said young people have the power to shape the future of rural industries.

"By harnessing the Horizon Scholars' innovative thinking and fresh perspectives, we can transform the narrative surrounding agriculture and secure a thriving and sustainable future for generations to come," she said.

"In order to achieve this vision, the report calls on industry and decision makers to embrace innovation and diversity, understand profit and purpose go hand in hand, and find inspiration outside of agriculture, and Australia."

To read the report, visit <https://agrifutures.com.au/product/listen-up-young-peoples-perspective-on-the-future-of-australian-agriculture-and-rural-industries>.



FUTURE... Horizon Scholars at the 2022 AgriFutures Stakeholder Summit in Albury, NSW.

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Application Kits are available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applications close Friday, 28th July, 2023 at 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
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**Applications close 5pm,
Friday, 14th July, 2023**

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Qualified Diesel Mechanic

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Property Maintenance Operator (Painter)

We are also seeking an enthusiastic, team-orientated and suitably qualified candidate to join our Property Maintenance team.

To be successful in the role you will need relevant experience in domestic and commercial painting as well as experience in carpentry, plumbing or general maintenance.

Application Kits, which have the full details of the roles, are available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and on Council's website at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For further information, please phone 8828 1200, or email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Closing date 4pm, 28th July, 2023.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lifestyle location of choice

Positions Vacant



Parkview Aged Care

RN Home Care Package Coordinator

Parkview is an aged and community care provider offering not-for-profit Salary Packaging. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our clients. At Parkview we support and value staff, providing training and development for career-minded individuals.

This is an exciting time of growth for Parkview within our Home Care Division. As such we are now recruiting for a well-rounded, experienced Nurse to join the team as a Coordinator of Client Packages. This role is perfect for a team member who wants to utilise their clinical skills in a community setting, and balance an administrative and clinical workload. The role will suit someone who is passionate about providing quality care and support to clients.

Work/Life Balance:

- Starting 3 days per week increasing to 5 days, can be flexible around school hours
- Full non-profit status with salary packaging up to \$18,000
- An opportunity to work with a great team and make a real difference. We promote a friendly team culture
- Ongoing development opportunities

The Role:

- Providing a clear point of contact for clients and families accessing home care packages and other programs as required
- Coordinating client services including providing information to clients, monitoring budgets, arranging services, making referrals, liaising with key stakeholders, creating services in the roster system, conducting planning and review meetings, and creating care plans as well as managing rosters
- Nurse assessments with new and existing clients and Nurse Care Management as required
- Delivering Specialised Nursing Care, for example Wound care
- Full training will be provided

Desired Skills and Experience:

- Registered Nurse Level 1 with minimum 5 years of experience in Aged Care
- Understanding of person-centred planning and demonstrated experience in individual assessment and planning
- Excellent organisational and problem-solving skills
- Experience with MS Office and CRM systems
- Ability to work under pressure, prioritise and meet deadlines
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- A positive mindset and appreciate the importance of your role
- Understand the importance of documentation and be savvy in your note taking, care planning and data entry
- Knowledge of Aged Care and Home Care legislation or the willingness to learn
- A commitment to contribute positively to the team by upholding the Parkview's values of integrity, accountability, inclusion and collaboration


Essential Criteria:

- Current Police Clearance
- AHPRA Registration
- Driver's licence
- Evidence of right to work in Australia

If this position is right for you we would love to hear from you.

Please send cover letter and résumé to: Human Resources, Attn: Deb Adams
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or email deba@mhaacs.com
by Friday, 21st July, 2023.

Public Notices



COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates 2023-24

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council, at its Meeting held on Wednesday, 5th July 2023, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2024, as follows:

Adoption of Valuations

To adopt the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council, of the capital value of land within the Council's area totalling \$5,227,266,220 and of which \$5,085,938,236 is the total valuation of rateable land.

Adoption of Rates

- To declare the following differential general rates varying according to the use of the land:
 - with a land use designated as category (a) Residential, a rate of 0.2835 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as category (b) Commercial – Shop, category (c) Commercial – Office, category (d) Commercial Other, a rate of 0.6101 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as category (e) Industrial – Light, category (f) Industrial – Other, a rate of 0.6330 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as category (g) Primary Production, a rate of 0.2400 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as category (h) Vacant Land, a rate of 0.4699 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as category (i) Other (any other land use not referred to in a previous category), a rate of 0.3228 cents in the dollar; and
 - with a land use designated as Marina Berths, a rate of 0.6294 cents in the dollar.
- To impose an amount of \$579 as a fixed charge as part of the general rates in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in the area of the Council.
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$778 in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in that part of the Council area known as "The Dunes" to partly fund the activity of the maintenance of the Port Hughes Golf Course.
- To declare a differential separate rate of 0.0331 cents in the dollar with a minimum amount of \$50 being payable in respect of each separate piece of rateable land (excluding land with a residential land use) in that part of the Council area known as Kadina Central Business District for the activity which is the 'revitalisation project'.
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$265 in respect to each allotment per Certificate of Title for properties in that part of the Council area adjoining the Riley Cove Community Corporations 20692 internal roads to fund the activity of the replacement of the road seal, pavement and kerbing (internal road maintenance).
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$297.67 per lineal metre in respect of each property allotment per Certificate of Title for properties along the western boundary of Otago Road, North Beach and the property on Lot 11 located to the immediate south of the North Beach Tourist Park for a 34% contribution towards the activity of the implementation of the Sand Drift Study.
- To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$1,231.20 in respect of each property allotment per Certificate of Title for properties adjoining David Street between George Street and Brittain Road, for a 50% contribution to install kerbing and sealing on David Street.

Adoption of Community Wastewater Management Scheme Annual Service Charges

To impose an annual service charge based on the nature of the service and the level of usage of the service of \$568 per property unit in respect of all land to which the Council provides or makes available the Community Wastewater Management Scheme.

Adoption of Regional Landscape Levy

To declare a separate rate of 0.0113 cents in the dollar based on the capital value of all rateable land within the Council area and the area of the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board in order to reimburse the Council the amount of \$568,319 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Payment of Rates

All rates and charges will fall due in four equal or approximately equal instalments payable on or before the first day in each of the months of:

i. September 2023	iii. March 2024
ii. December 2023	iv. June 2024

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

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COPPER COAST COUNCIL

2023 Community Grants

Applications for the 2023 Copper Coast Council Community Grants are now open.

Application forms and associated documents are available to be downloaded from Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au or collected from Council's Kadina office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Applications will close at 9am, Monday, 14th August, 2023.

Please contact Holly Cowan, Economic Development & Community Engagement Coordinator on 8828 1200 for any additional information.

Russell Peate
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Yorke Valley Basketball Association

The Yorkers Committee is seeking expressions of interest for the following for the 2023-2024 Carnival season:

- Head Coach
- Coaches for the following age groups:
 - U10 Boys and Girls
 - U12 Boys and Girls
 - U14 Boys and Girls
 - U16 Boys and Girls
 - U18 Boys and Girls

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Nominations now open to fill
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Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of
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Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence
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These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and
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For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone
covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment.
Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be
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1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area
is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of
unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or
on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting
public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over
specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth
of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified
on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St
Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these
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Ennui

Such long years waiting for the drought to break,
for our souls to reclaim the elusive horizon, freeing
us to voyage afar without fear of sickness or death.

What becomes of us, crouched in Covid ennui,
the songbird of love throttled in our throats,
garotted in an introverted silence?

Yet, we will re-engage when the worst is over, the
last masks will be removed, and our beauty
revealed as the joy of living returns, cautious, like
a stray animal offered the assurance of sustenance.

Chris Hunter

Dressing the Graves — Moonta

They did not die in the night,
but in the morning twilight.
But as well did not die in the day,
when their spirits passed away.

All was dark to them. Angels sang in Paradise.
Of Epidemic dangers and children sacrificed.
Facts were hidden and children died too soon.
Now unmarked graves in the light of the moon.

Precious were these Gifts reclaimed too soon.
We look on the graves in the autumn afternoon.
The Laws that have creation in their keeping,
why make Time so vicious in his reaping?

I am three score and ten, the sky is overcast.
Here lies Tom Woolcock, poisoned as he passed.
Elizabeth Woolcock, killed him, we know is true.
Pray for Tom and for Elizabeth his wife, pray too.

Bert Peter Schuit

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SITE ID: 298252 [WWW.RFNSA.COM.AU/5556004](https://www.rfnsa.com.au/5556004)**

1. The proposal involves the following works:

- The installation of a new triangular headframe, mounted to the existing monopole at 34.6m
- The installation of nine (9) new panel antennas on the new headframe
- The installation of ancillary equipment such as: remote radio units, junction boxes, mounts, cable trays, feeders, cables, etc;
- The installation of three (3) new outdoor cabinets to house new radio and electrical equipment

2. Telstra regards the proposed installations as Low impact Facilities in accordance with the *Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination 2018*. The proposed infrastructure will comply with the ACMA EME regulatory arrangements.

3. In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Planning Consultant on behalf of Telstra (Telstra Ltd A.C.N. 086 174 781), via email to planning.wa@servicestream.com.au phone: 08 7071 9601, or post to Planning Consultant, Servicestream 535 South Road Regency Park, SA 5010 by **Wednesday, 26th July 2023.**

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 **Strange find
on the beach**
By Roger Norris-Green

THE strangest thing happened to me while walking along the
beach this morning.
I tripped on an object protruding from the sand.
Bending down, I picked up an ancient mobile phone.
It was black — at least it had been black once, now it was
covered in rust.
I handed it to my fishing friend, Reg, who'd been walking with
me along the beach.
“Made about 2025,” Reg figured.
“Does it work?” I asked him.
“You’re joking,” Reg said.
He brushed the specks of sand off the phone and pressed a few
buttons.
It was as dead as the piece of driftwood in the shallows.
“The owner must have been right here fishing that night it all
happened,” Reg suggested. “He ditched it.”
“Well, it wasn’t me,” I said, “I was home on my computer.”
“So was I — playing games on the ‘net,” Reg said.
“I was 17 years ago,” I recalled. “I was chatting on Facebook
when the screen went blank.”
“I was watching YouTube and there was suddenly — nothing,”
Reg remembered.
“It was the night the internet crashed worldwide,” I mused.
“We never got it back.”
“Some say good riddance,” Reg said.
“At least we all began talking again,” I said.

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Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-11am, prayer
meeting.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, JULY 13
Catholic
Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, JULY 15
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-
11am, bible study;
11.30am-12.45pm worship
service; Faith FM Christian
Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 6pm.
Anglican
Moonta: 5pm, eucharist.
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Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
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Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
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Kadina: 9am, Routley.
Wallaroo: 10.30am,
congregation.
Moonta: 9.30am, Webb.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb.
Dowlingville: 11.30am.
Maitland: 10.30am,
McDonald, HC.
Ardrossan: 10am,
Chambers.
Curramulka: 9am,
Anglican, Mount Rat.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, SHARE.
Minlaton: 10am,
congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am,
Bilney, HC.
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congregation.
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Wallaroo Bible Fellowship,
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Christian College,
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The Congregation at
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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall
Hotel community room.
MONDAY, JULY 17
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, JULY 18
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
The keyword is recycle. Sometimes old ideas are the best. Perhaps you could put some of them to good use. Self discipline is strong if planning a commonsense diet

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Business and friendship may blend surprisingly well. Culture and romance mix nicely too. This a good week for attending concerts or visiting galleries and museums.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Educational activities increase and travel prospects are bright. A self indulgent streak may surface, so make a special effort to stick to your diet and stay within the budget.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Creative activities are spotlighted. This is a prime time for pursuing artistic activities. In matters involving shared finances, caution is critical. Romantic intuition pays off.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Don't wait too long before making your moves or someone could beat you to the punch. Relationships accent the intellectual side. A bonus of some sort may arrive after the weekend.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
When it comes to relationships or friends, you excel in the role of counsellor. Your objective approach also lets you stand back and plan your career path.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
This week sees you examining at least two different issues. Careerwise, review all evidence before making a pronouncement. The romantic picture brightens, thanks to your partner's sentimentality.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Your judgement may be clouded when it comes to evaluating your own performance. The opinions of outsiders are worth considering. Community interests dominate your times through the weekend.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Business and travel blend through the week, but romance may have to take a temporary back seat. Avoid impulses when making purchases. The accent should be on quality and value.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Important contacts may be made after the weekend. Don't be shy about promoting your special skills. A relative impresses you with a rare display of compassion and generosity.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Your competitors are on their toes and you can't afford to be off guard. This is the time to crank everything up a notch - anything could happen.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Petty jealousies all but disappear from the workplace and harmony returns to the home front too. Assignments become less repetitious. Variety spruces up your personal relationships.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are compassionate and sympathetic but you can be too emotional and decisive. A strong positive outside influence can lead you to a career expansion. Poetry and other creative expressions are highlighted.

Sudoku

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9	1			3	
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3	6	8	9	5	2	7	1	4
2	4	5	6	1	7	9	8	3
9	7	1	3	4	8	6	5	2
6	5	4	2	3	9	8	7	1
8	9	2	5	7	1	3	4	6
1	3	7	8	6	4	2	9	5

Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

A wicked Addams family adaption

I HAVE never been overly keen on The Addams Family but the new adaption of the weird and wonderful family in Netflix series, Wednesday, made me an instant fan.

I love a good thriller, mystery, drama series and Wednesday does not disappoint.

With a captivating cast and intriguing storyline, I binged this series faster than I would like to admit.

Wednesday Addams, played magnificently by Jenna Ortega, is sent to Nevermore Academy by her parents Morticia (Catherine Zeta-Jones) and Gomez (Luis Guzman).

I don't think this series would have been as fascinating if it wasn't for Jenna – she strikes the right balance of being mean and moody, while still being compelling, humane and funny.

The academy is home to supernatural misfits who struggle to coexist in the normal world and what Wednesday thought would be a normal-ish school life turns into something very different.

In a whirlwind eight episodes, Wednesday



THRILLING... Wednesday, a Netflix adaption of The Addams Family, has a stellar cast including Jenna Ortega as Wednesday.

attempts to master her emerging psychic ability, stop a mysterious killing spree and solve a secret which embroiled her parents 25 years ago.

I will admit, she isn't great at solving mysteries and doesn't figure it out until the final episode, but it's all about the suspense, right?

I have heard directors will start to delve deeper into other family members as the show progresses, so watch this space for commentary on future seasons.

#Throwback

This day in history

July 11, 1735: Mathematical calculations suggest Pluto moved from the ninth to the eighth most distant "planet" from the Sun for the last time before 1979.

July 11, 1930: 21-year-old Australian cricket super-batsman Don Bradman made 105 at lunch, 220 at tea, and 309 at stumps on the first day in third Test versus England at Leeds; he went on to make 334.

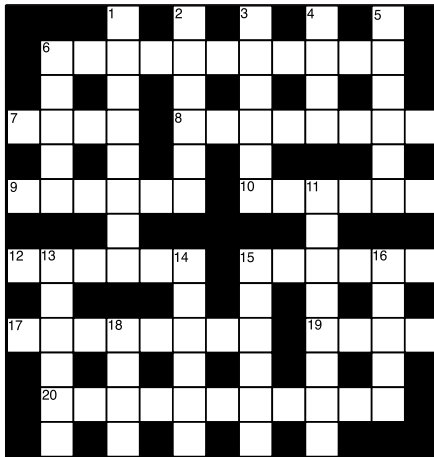
July 11, 2007: "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix", the fifth film based on the books by J. K. Rowling, was released.

What's been Trending

He's out: Australian tennis star Nick Kyrgios was forced to withdraw from the 2023 Wimbledon tournament the day before his first round match against Belgian David Goffin, citing a wrist injury.

English wins: England's men's and women's cricket sides have clawed back wins in their respective Ashes series against Australia. The men won the third Test while the women's side claimed two T20 wins to still be in the hunt for the trophies.

Crossword



Across

- Actress (4,7)
- Mumble (4)
- Zoo (Qld) (4,4)
- Rotate (6)
- Lads (6)
- Agreement (6)
- Calm (6)
- Enliven (8)
- Garden tool (4)
- Bird (11)

No. 2045

- River (Qld) (5)
- Fearless (8)
- Footwear (6)
- Number (6)
- Favour (6)
- Miffed (5)
- Swindle (4)



Down

- Grow (8)
- Eight notes (6)
- Insubstantial (6)
- Blubber (4)
- Scarcity (6)

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Love always, Katrina, Danielle, Sam, William, Lucy and Milly.

Deaths

BROWN, Leslie Douglas (Les).

Passed away peacefully at Eldercare Southpark, Minlaton, on Saturday, 8th July, 2023, aged 91 years.
Loving husband of Grace (deceased).
Partner of Annie (deceased).
Father of Vernon (Brownie) and Jan.

The bell has rung.

DARLING, Loris Rosaline.
Formerly of Maitland. Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo on 3rd July, 2023.
Much-loved wife of Harold (deceased).
Mother and mother-in-law of Diana (deceased) and Kim, Darrell and Kristine.
Grandma to Holly, Daniel, Darren and Shaye.
Great-grandma to Sasha, Jayden and Kai.
At peace.

DARLING, Rose (Loris Rosaline, nee Johns). 4-11-1934 – 3-7-2023
Rose finally got her wish to be reunited with her husband Harold and daughter Diana.
Rose will be dearly missed and remembered by her family.
Kym, Cindy, Darren, Jade, Shaye, Max, Amelia, Bonnie, Todd, Isla, Jedd and Barbra Marshall.

Deaths

DOHNT, Carl Henry.
Passed away at Rockingham, WA, on 8th July, 2023.
Loved husband of Evelyn and father of Lyn, Bronte and Chris, and their families.
Loved brother and uncle of Helen and Ian, Brian and Veronica, and families.
Resting peacefully.

HANNA, Paul Desmond.
Passed away peacefully at home on 9th July, 2023, aged 65 years.
Dearly loved son of William and Ann (deceased).
Loved brother and brother-in-law to Brian and Jan, Liam and Loretta (deceased), Michael (deceased), Gerry and Kaye, Owen, Sean and Evelyn, Brendan and Kerry, Frank and Jill and Patrick (deceased).
Loved nephew to Pat.
Special uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

Rest in peace.

In keeping with Paul's wishes, he will be privately cremated.

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HAYNES, Peter Douglas.
14-10-1947 – 6-7-2023
Passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village, Maitland, aged 75 years.
Loved father of Yvette.
Loved by his family and extended family.

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HESSION, Michael Craig.
Passed away peacefully on 4th July, 2023, aged 59 years.
Cherished son of Fran and Joe (deceased).
Brother to Karen.
Special friend of John.

Rest in peace.

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Deaths



HUNT, Christopher Dale.
Of Edithburgh, South Australia.
Passed away peacefully on 29th June, 2023, aged 70 years.
Much-loved father of Leanne, Emma and Kimberley.
Passionate about exploring the great outdoors, fishing and spending time by the ocean.
Forever in our hearts.
Chris will be dearly missed by family and friends.
An informal memorial will be held on Wednesday, 12th July, 2023, at 2pm, at the barbecue shelter on the Edithburgh foreshore, next to the swimming pool, for those who would like to attend.

KENNEWELL, Trevor Wayne.

Sadly passed away.
Aged 76 years.
Dearly loved husband to Naomi.

Loved father to Brett and Grant.

Father-in-law to Saraya and Kerrianne.

Grampa to Lilah, Fleur, Addison and Hudson.

Gone fishing.

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MEEHAN, Bruce.
Stansbury Progress Association and Tidy Towns Group members are saddened at the passing of Bruce Meehan and wish to acknowledge his significant contribution to our community and town infrastructure.
His helpful, generous and friendly nature will be sorely missed.
We pass on our sympathy and condolences to his family and friends.
Rest in peace Bruce.

Deaths

SMYCZEK, Elizabeth Anne.
Passed away peacefully at Barunga Village, aged 72 years.
Dearly loved wife of Joseph.
Loved mother to Christopher and Janet.

In God's care.

VANDERHORST (nee Cory), Joan Myra.
16-3-1947 – 5-7-2023

Dearly loved wife of Tony for 56 years.

Loved mother, mother-in-law and grandma of Anthony and Shayna and family;

Linda and Mark Griffiths, Jack and Chloe, Karly and Ryley;

Peter and Kim, and family.

Return Thanks

BENBOW, June.
To the ambo, doctors at Yorketown, pilots and staff of the stroke ward at the RAH, our sincere thanks for the care you gave June from 28th to 30th April, 2023.
Thanks also to family, friends and our community for the incredible support extended to us.
Don, Kym, Deirdre and family.

DONNELL, Robert John (Rocket).
On behalf of the Donnell family, thank you to all who attended the memorial and celebration of life for John (Rocket).
A sincere thank you for the cards, food, flowers and support. Your thoughtfulness and kindness are appreciated.
Special thanks to Dr Du Toit, Marsha and the Palliative Care Team, Andrew and Helen Skinner, Lyn Roach and the Wallaroo Football Club.
We are grateful for people/friends like you during this time of sorrow.
He will be sorely missed.
Julie. xx

Return Thanks

HAGE, Frank.
Rhonda, Barry and Telaire and family sincerely thank family and friends for the lovely cards, flowers, phone calls and expressions of sympathy received on the passing of our dear husband, father and father-in-law.
Special thanks to Parkview Aged Care staff for the care they gave Frank in his final months.

Return Thanks

JOHNS, Leon.
Judith and family sincerely thank all who sent flowers, cards, messages, visits and kind words after the loss of Leon.

Thanks also to those who attended Leon's celebration of life service at the Wallaroo Football Club.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.

Funeral Notices

BROWN. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Leslie Douglas Brown are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Western United Sports and Community Club, Warooka, on Tuesday, 18th July, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

At the conclusion of his service, the cortege will proceed to Warooka Cemetery.

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DARLING. The relatives and friends of the late Loris Rosaline Darling are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held by the graveside at Maitland Cemetery, 32 Centenary Avenue, Maitland, on Thursday, 13th July, 2023, commencing at 10am.

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SMYCZEK. The relatives and friends of the late Elizabeth Anne Smyczek are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Port Broughton RSL, 29 Harvey Street, Port Broughton, on Wednesday, 19th July, 2023, commencing at 11am.

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VANDERHORST. The relatives and friends of the late Joan Myra Vanderhorst are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 19 Goyder Street, Kadina, on Monday, 17th July, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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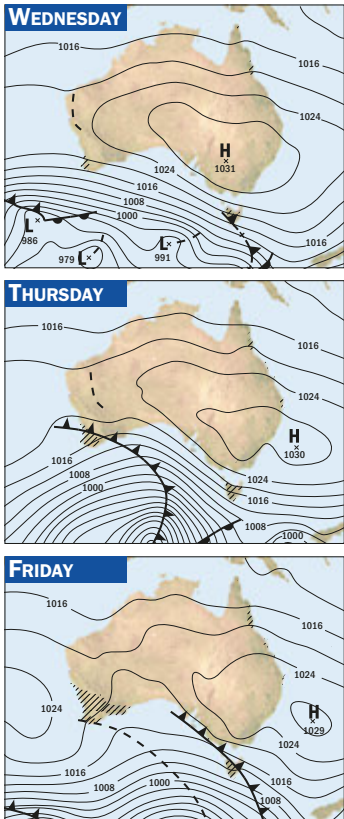
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Information



BRIGHT... Dave Jackson captured the sunset over the bay at Wallaroo recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, July 11, 2023 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry. Cold at first over inland parts with isolated frost. Generally cool with light winds in the north tending moderate northwesterly about the agricultural area. **Thursday:** Dry. Cold at first over inland parts with isolated frost. Cool to mild with light winds in the north and west, tending cooler, moderate northwesterly about the agricultural area. **Friday:** Showers developing about southern coastal districts. Cold morning over inland parts with isolated frost patches. Cool to mild with moderate to fresh north to northwesterly shift southwesterly in the far west later. **Outlook:** Showers extending over the agricultural area and the south of the pastoral districts on Saturday then becoming isolated on Sunday and mostly confined to the southern agricultural area. Cold mornings over inland parts with frost patches. Becoming cooler as moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds extend throughout then tend northeast to northwesterly in the west and south on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Sunny. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light in the late afternoon then becoming northerly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 30 to 40 km/h during the morning then turning northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h tending north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then tending west to northwesterly during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: North to northwesterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots before dawn. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny
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SATURDAY ▼9° ▲14° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly sunny
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WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲16° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲16° Windy
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SATURDAY ▼9° ▲14° Possible shower
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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, July 4, to 9am Tuesday, July 11, 2023.
Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	8.0	12.5	223.0	64.9	475.5
Bute	8.3	13.0	189.4	47.8	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	80.5	57.1	424.0
Edithburgh	13.8	14.6	243.6	48.2	377.6
Kadina	2.8	6.0	189.6	31.3	330.5
Maitland	18.6	22.6	260.6	66.0	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	179.2	59.0	430.5
Moonta	2.2	3.6	185.5	44.8	371.3
Paskeville	10.6	10.6	208.2	48.2	390.1
Pine Point	12.6	14.6	193.4	49.6	372.2
Port Broughton	7.0	7.0	149.0	39.3	350.7
Port Victoria	10.0	13.0	202.2	48.0	379.6
Port Vincent	17.2	17.2	147.8	46.8	362.2
Price	10.7	10.8	146.3	37.9	330.1
Snowtown	12.6	14.8	174.0	39.8	374.1
Stansbury	18.6	19.2	228.2	55.1	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	33.9	35.7	357.3	70.2	445.8
Wallaroo	3.0	7.8	197.0	41.6	357.8
Warooka	15.8	16.8	279.3	65.3	443.8
Yorketown	10.0	11.2	201.4	58.6	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
11 0229	0.75	14 0014	1.32	17 0454	1.75	11 0307	0.75	14 0047	0.54	17 0056	0.46
0914	2.13	0452	1.18	0956	1.00	1217	1.41	1400	1.74	1632	1.86
TU 1517	1.16	FR 1336	2.21	MO 1628	2.64			FR		MO	
2048	1.82	2143	0.94	2324	0.49						
12 0300	0.83	15 0331	1.43	18 0518	1.85	12 0229	0.71	15 0041	0.48	18 0110	0.47
1013	2.15	0751	1.23	1031	0.88	1244	1.55	1451	1.79	1713	1.87
WE 1649	1.28	SA 1457	2.37	TU 1659	2.71	WE		SA		TU	
2143	1.55	2224	0.72	2348	0.45						
13 0339	0.98	16 0422	1.61	19 0541	1.92	13 0118	0.63	16 0046	0.45	19 0125	0.50
1138	2.14	0909	1.13	1102	0.78	1318	1.66	1543	1.83	0717	0.89
TH 2016	1.21	SU 1549	2.52	WE 1728	2.74	TH		SU		WE	0933 0.88
		2256	0.57							1748 1.87	

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HOT FISHING TIPS with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Last week’s strong to gale-force winds made for cold, almost impossible fishing conditions. King George whiting, flathead and tommy ruff (Australian herring) should be off the Bird Island reefs and Point Riley to Myponie Point. The jetty has tommyes and squid at night.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: As the weather clears, try the local blue lines for squid (close to the bottom), KG whiting, red mullet and flathead. Garfish should be in Moonta Bay as the winds turn north-westerly midweek. The jetties will have a few squid and tommy ruff, again overnight fishing is best.

Point Turton: Boat crews fishing on the drift in Hardwicke Bay should find a few whiting and even large leather jackets. Garfish will start to school off Port Rickaby and Point Souttar, along

with squid and green mackerel. Jetty-based fishers should target tommyes, mullet and squid.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Mullet and salmon to 1kg have been the main reports for shore-based fishing from Corny Point to Hillocks. Tuna, red nannygai, flathead and KG whiting are out from Sturt Bay and Seal Island drops. Big squid are inside the small bay at Port Moorowie. Local jetty fishing has tommyes.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Good catches of medium-sized KG whiting can be had from Rocky Gully and out past Tapley Shoals, plus tommyes, squid and a few garfish from Port Giles and Stansbury. The jetties have tommyes and salmon trout.

Ardrossan: Boat crews should see an improvement running out to Gus Shoal and Windara Reef. The jetty has tommyes and mullet, but it is cold work so take a thermos!

Tight lines and see you next week!

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REACHING FOR A WIN

YPHA MEN... Paul Williams, Lions, hits a backstick shot as Flynn Cockshell, Demons, attempts to block the ball during their game at Moonta on Saturday, July 8. Lions won the game 3-2 to retain top spot on the ladder.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Bute connections in Thunderbirds grand final glory

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The Adelaide Thunderbirds clinched their first premiership in a decade, defeating the NSW Swifts in extra time on Saturday, July 8.

Thunderbirds looked in control of the contest at halftime, leading 35 to 27, before the Swifts rallied and got back to within three goals at the last break.

Scores were locked away at 55-all at full time, and the noise of the 9622 strong crowd at John Cain Arena, Melbourne, was deafening.

Extra time was played, with the win coming down to the final score of the match, shot by Thunderbird Eleanor Cardwell to secure the win.

Bute connections Lucy Austin and Georgie Horjus were strong performers for the victorious Thunderbirds.

Horjus played at WA and had 21 centre pass receives, 33 feeds and 24 goal assists while Austin played at GS and converted seven of her nine goals.

Yorketown's Sarah Klau played at GK for the Swifts, recording 15 penalties.

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